

# Nixon sees new era of world calm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon renewed his presidential oath today amid celebration, protest and an intensive quest to begin "a peace which can endure for generations to come."

The President's "four more years," fashioned in a nationwide outpouring of votes, began with his hand placed on the "swords into plowshares" passage in his family Bibles as he recited the 35-word pledge prescribed by the Constitution.

"We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world," the President declared, as if taking his cue from Isaiah. "The central question before us is: how shall we use that peace."

At no time in his second inaugural address did Nixon mention directly the Vietnam war that has bedeviled his presidency as it did his predecessor's, except to call for civility "as America's

## Nixon talk at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is what President Nixon said today in his second inaugural address.

**VIETNAM:** Americans should be proud that in each of four major wars, they have fought to help others resist aggression. "As America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end, let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency."

**PEACE:** The world stands on the threshold of a new era of peace, but Americans must resolve that the postwar era will be a time of great responsibilities greatly borne.

**AMERICA'S ROLE:** The United States will respect its treaty commitments, reduce the danger of great-power confrontations, and support the principle that no nation has a right to impose its will on another by force.

**DOMESTIC:** America has the chance to ensure full and equal opportunity for all its citizens, but "government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

longest and most difficult war comes to an end ...

"The peace we seek in the world is not the flimsy peace which is merely an interlude between wars," the President declared, "but a peace which can endure for generations to come."

As some 20,000 invited guests watched, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was sworn in for his second term by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who then led the President in the simple oath devised by the founding fathers:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Only 12 men before Nixon—Dwight D. Eisenhower was the last—have been invested with the opportunity for a second inaugural address.

Nixon used it to pledge that "where this government should act, we will act boldly and lead boldly," but he said: "I offer no promise of a purely government solution for every problem."

The nation has lived too long with that false promise, the President said, adding:

"From this day forward, let each of us make a commitment in his own heart: to bear his responsibility, to do his part, to live his ideals—so that together we can see the dawn of a new age of progress for America."

Such were the times in this inauguration—as in 1969—that the President stood behind bulletproof glass



## Weighing his words

President Nixon works on the address he was scheduled to give today after his inauguration. He sits Friday in his office in the Executive Office Building near the White House. On his desk in the foreground are mementos from his first term. (AP Wirephoto)

as he again donned the mantle of power. Troops stood ready to quell any demonstrations too big for Washington's police force and National Guardsmen to handle. Protest marches had been scheduled in nearby areas of the federal city.

In taking note of the war's wind-down, the President implored: "Let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency."

Above all else, the President said, "The time has come for Americans to renew our faith in ourselves."

"In recent years, that faith has been challenged. Our children have been taught to be ashamed of their country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record at home and of its role in the world."

"At every turn, we have been beset by those who find everything wrong with America and very little right with it. But I am confident that theirs will not be the judgment of history on these remarkable times in which we are privileged to live."

And the 37th President rephrased a statement made on the same occasion by the 35th, John F. Kennedy:

"In our own lives," said President Nixon, "let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what I can do for myself. In the challenges we face together, let each of us ask—not just how can government help, but how can I help?"

Mrs. Nixon, who had shared her husband's triumphs from election to Congress in 1946 through the bridge-building journeys to Peking and Moscow last year, held the two family Bibles he used twice for the oath-taking, as vice president and four years ago when he became president.

The Bibles were open to Isaiah 2:4 as they were at the other times:

"And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The general public had to be content to watch the ceremony on television—only 19,439 were highly placed and lucky enough to obtain tickets to bleacher seats. The ornate, balustraded platform, temporary seats and public-address system cost the taxpayers \$410,000.

Nixon said he would "offer no promise of a purely government solution for every problem." Declaring that too much already has been asked of government, that false hopes have been raised, that disappointment has eroded confidence, he said:

"Your national government has a great and vital role to play. I pledge to you that where government should act, we will act boldly and lead boldly."

But he added still another exhortation to individual self-reliance.

The President, engaged in an effort to overhaul the federal bureaucracy and prune away ineffective or unneeded programs, said that "building a new era of progress at home requires turning away from old policies that have failed."

He described this as "a better way to progress"—not a retreat from responsibility.

Without hinting at any domestic legislation he may propose in the weeks ahead, Nixon did mention some specific areas in which to seek improvement. He said:

"We have the chance today to do more than ever before to make life better in America—to ensure better education, better health, better housing, better transportation, a cleaner environment—to restore respect for

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# Health cost control planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council hopes to unveil within 30 to 60 days a new plan to keep health costs under control, including ways to make the government's medical-care programs work more efficiently.

Sources said the council is taking a close look at current price standards affecting the health industry to see how they have worked and whether they should be continued in their present form in the Phase 3 economic program.

The council is leaving the door open for significant changes in these price standards. Unlike those applied to most of the economy, the Phase 3 standards for the health industry are mandatory,

as they are in the food and construction industries.

The new plan will be worked out by two committees of the council, one composed of industry officials and the other made up of top administration officials, including the Treasury secretary and the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Bringing the HEW secretary into the price-control process should provide a broader picture in controlling health costs, council sources said. In addition, they said, the advisory committee of private health officials will be making sure that HEW's health programs don't artificially push up prices.

"They're going to be making sure that HEW is moving," one source said. "We've got a watchdog outfit."

One angle that has not received much attention is that the government, through its Medicare and Medicaid programs, is the biggest purchaser of health services, council officials said.

They said the new plan could focus on speeding up newly adopted programs to make health programs more efficient, such as incentives to reduce waste in Medicare and Medicaid.

"We're going to take a very quick, hard look at the problems" involved in enforcing the current price standards, the sources said.

The big difference now is that the council has the machinery to look at all the reasons behind rising health costs, one informant added. He said a more comprehensive government approach to reducing them probably will emerge after the study is completed.

Current price standards require doctors and dentists fees be held to an increase of 2.5 percent a year. Hospitals, nursing homes and other institutional health providers may increase revenues by six percent a year if the increases are justified by costs. No additional increase is allowed without a government exemption.



# THE Post-Crescent

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## Peace talks table

The White House Friday released this picture made last Saturday of the peace talks between U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger, right, and his aides, and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho, left, and his aides. They met at St. Nom la Breteche Yvelines, France. (AP Wirephoto)

## Vietnams engage in fights

SAIGON (AP) — North and South Vietnamese forces were locked in the heaviest fighting since last fall northwest of Saigon and below the demilitarized zone, as both sides struggled for military and political advantages before a cease-fire, military spokesmen reported today.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed 421 North Vietnamese troops were killed, about a third of them by air and artillery strikes, in the fighting in the two areas from Thursday through noon today.

South Vietnamese losses were given as 57 killed and 157 wounded.

Field reports said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh ordered troops in the 3rd Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces to be ready to fight until the last minute before a cease-fire.

Two North Vietnamese regiments of as many as 2,000 men reportedly were trying to hold on to a camp near the Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon as a base for military and political operations once a cease-fire is declared.

Some of these troops were said to be pushing toward Saigon and were met by a South Vietnamese force of 5,000 troops backed by tanks, artillery and U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers.

South Vietnamese officers in the field claimed 324 North Vietnamese troops were killed in this battle since Friday afternoon, but this was not substantiated by reports of only 11 heavy weapons and 48 rifles captured.

South Vietnamese losses in the Michelin fighting also were heavy. At least 45 government troops were acknowledged killed with 120 wounded and 50 weapons lost, indicating some of the government units may have been ambushed or overrun.

Nearly 400 miles to the north, North Vietnamese forces trying to annex a 13-mile-wide strip of land below the old 17th parallel demarcation line slammed up to 2,000 artillery and mortar rounds into South Vietnamese positions. Troops battled at several locations.

The Saigon command claimed a North Vietnamese tank was destroyed and 97 enemy troops were killed in the DMZ fighting. It listed its casualties as 12 killed and 37 wounded.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers launched 353 strikes against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

U.S. B-52 bombers flew 90 strikes and dropped 2,700 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese targets.

# Saigon sees end to war

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special representative, left Saigon today after consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu that could clear the way for a Vietnam peace settlement.

Their third meeting this week lasted only 30 minutes, and its shortness indicated no major disagreements between Washington and Saigon.

Tin Song, a newspaper with close ties to the Presidential Palace and one which has echoed Thieu's views in the past, declared in an editorial: "Progress has been noted in the negotiations to settle the Vietnam war, and the light of peace has shown at the end of the tunnel."

The U.S. Embassy said Haig was flying to Seoul for consultations with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A spokesman said Haig will stay overnight in Seoul and meet with Park on Sunday. He then will fly to Washington to report to Nixon on consultations with leaders of five Asian allies.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann conferred for 45 minutes today with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jacques Kubisch. A Foreign Ministry communique said they discussed the Vietnam situation but gave no details.

There was speculation that Schumann and the American diplomat, who normally is not involved in the peace negotiations, may have discussed arrangements for the signing ceremony of a peace agreement.

Meanwhile, technical experts of the United States and North Vietnam, met in a suburban villa for the sixth straight day to discuss details of the draft, and a five-member South Vietnamese military mission arrived in Paris to review with American negotiators military details of the proposed ceasefire agreement.

The United States and North Vietnam already have announced that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their private meetings in Paris Tuesday "for

the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam apparently agree in principle on the major issues, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

Thieu and Haig in Saigon and American and North Vietnamese technical experts in Paris have been meeting this week to complete the main treaty's annexes, or protocols, which detail how major points will be carried out.

Haig and Thieu conferred 2½ hours Tuesday and one hour Wednesday night. Then Haig flew to Phnom Penh, Vietnam and Bangkok for consultations with allied nations. He returned to Saigon this morning from Bangkok.

Optimism was growing that peace was near for Vietnam, but there appeared to be some doubt that a cease-fire would take effect simultaneously in Cambodia and Laos.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam told newsmen Friday, "We are quite close to a conclusion" on the Vietnam issue. But he indicated action might fall short of Nixon's goal of an immediate peace in Laos and Cambodia.

Lam hedged when asked if consultations between Haig and the leaders of Cambodia and Laos meant a cease-fire would be observed in all of Indochina.

The initial draft peace proposal worked out last October between Kissinger and Tho apparently is fuzzy on Cambodia and Laos.

The technical experts in Paris are believed dealing mainly with the military aspects of a cease-fire for Vietnam. Apparently, this is one of the issues which Thieu asked Haig to clarify.

Another point that is unclear is who will sign the final treaty.

This and other political questions still to be settled may be left to Kissinger and Tho when they resume their secret talks.

In Washington, meanwhile, outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday at a farewell news conference that U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian fighting will end with a peace agreement.

But "I cannot assure you," Laird said, that the shooting and the killing will stop there.

## Gunmen in sport shop won't quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men with an arsenal of gun power refused today to give up 10 hostages from the sporting goods store they had apparently tried to rob 16 hours earlier, stopped in their escape by a confrontation with police that left one patrolman dead.

Hundreds of hazy police officers, directed by the police commissioner himself, were poised through the night outside the Brooklyn store in the darkness of a blackout they imposed for safety.

An armored personnel carrier maneuvered outside John and Al's sporting goods shop. Police and a Black Muslim with a bullhorn tried through shattered windows to coax the gunmen to surrender.

The gunmen had released two of the presumed original 12 hostages they seized when a silent burglar alarm brought police to the store in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Twice a Muslim minister in turban and flowing black robes pleaded in Arabic with the gunmen to release the hostages. Three shots rang out when he asked them to fire three times if they wanted him to leave.

It was the second time the gang, believed by police to be Muslims, had fired shots since midnight. Four shots were fired at about 5:20 a.m., when the same minister left the store after spending about five minutes inside.

Besides the slain policeman, two others were wounded. One of the gunmen was believed seriously wounded during the initial shooting Friday night.

"We have to assume it is possible that they went in there for guns," said Police Chief Inspector Michael Codd.

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### Little change

Weather to remain cloudy  
Tonight's low 20, Sunday's high 30.

Weather map on page B-8

### SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

Chicago readers are calling for a bigger benefit sale of American life for the millions of Mexican Americans in the states who presently feel locked in by poverty, lack of education and political power.

**A Section**

That the funny fellow will be doing for his shadow soon which suggests the question about who gives the grounding the right to area of the weather? Year while those off the road, chances are coming, ego problems and environmental worries. Two features in the

**Sunday Section**

More than 90 years ago a young woman told her husband to be she planned to continue in business and some of the results and more of her resulting 40 employees are now preserved in the Oshkosh Museum.

**Women's Section**

What's so new about snowmobiling? Historian L. L. Mackelvey has photographed proof that Appleton's Police Department operated a snowmob before 1920.

**View Magazine**

Exclusive Excerpts: book segment is from James Reston Jr.'s The Amnesty of John David Merriam concerning a youth who avoided Vietnam service. The author is the son of the famous New York Times journalist.

**View Magazine**

Football widows can relax the worst is over except that now comes golf as introduced this weekend by the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament.

**Showtime Magazine**

Discover your basic element, says glamorous celebrity and noted beauty authority Arlene Dahl, who offers hers and other stars advice to women for staying beautiful.

**Family Weekly**



Lourdes surges by St. John '5'

BY MARY HARP  
LITTLE CHUTE — A second half scoring surge by Oshkosh Lourdes defeated Little Chute St. John Friday night, 58-54.  
After taking an early lead, which the Dutchmen maintained through most of the first and second periods, SJ fell victim to the Lourdes rally, ignited by the hot free throw shooting of Da Hirte (14 out of 17).  
The Chuters were in little danger through most of the second period, breaking a 12-12 first period deadlock. The second segment saw the loser's Bob Baumann open the canto with a pair of 20-footers to take the lead.  
The SJ advantage was increased to 32-26 at halftime on a long Scott Schommer shot as the buzzer sounded.  
In the early minutes of the third quarter St. John took complete command, as back-to-back field goals by Jeff Elrick and Dave Van Lieshout increased the lead to 10. In the final 1:30 Knight's Hirte tossed in a bucket and four charity throws to give Lourdes its first lead since the 2:46 mark in the initial period. The third quarter score read 44-42, Lourdes favor.  
Baumann opened the last frame with another 20-footer to tie the score. The lead exchanged hands on three occasions after that, before Ken Korsch popped in a free throw and Hirte added a bucket to spread the advantage to 53-50.  
The deciding points came with :12 to go in the tilt, as Mike Bartow connected after controlling a jump ball. The advantage was spread to 58-53, and Baumann tossed in a free throw at :04 to end all scoring.  
With the win the Knights boost their record to 5-6, while St. John fell to 4-7 in Fox Valley Christian Conference action.

ST. JOHN (12-20-10-12 — 54) Baumann 2 7 1; Elrick 1 2 2; Schommer 3 0 4; Casey 4 2 2; To. Jansen 1 0 3; Van Lieshout 3 0 5; Te. Jansen 3 2 3; Schommer 1 1 5. Totals 18 18 29. FTM — 7.  
LOURDES (12-16-16-14 — 58) Korsch 1 2 5; Baerwald 5 1 5; Hirte 3 14 3; Kita 4 5 0; Bartow 5 0 4; McKenzie 0 0 4. Totals 18 22 21. FTM — 14.



Hacking it up

Xavier's Joe Schneider (53) found it difficult getting a shot off under the Fox Valley Lutheran basket Friday. FVL's Tom Grow goes up to block the shot, but teammate Jeff Young (hidden) caught Schneider across the arm for a foul. Tom Floodstrand (31) is the other Xavier player. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schneider paces Xavier

BY DAVE VOLKMAN  
Xavier's Hawks, behind a Joe Schneider 27-point performance and a third quarter spurt, remained contenders by downing cross-town rival Fox Valley Lutheran, 67-52 in Fox Valley Christian Conference action in the Foxes' gym Friday night.  
The Foxes, surprisingly for a team with a 2-10 FVCC record, held their own in the first quarter, coming out of it trailing by only two points (12-10).  
In the beginning moments of the second stanza, the Foxes came alive, grabbing a 14-12 lead on a Tom Hanke jumper.  
After watching FVL grab their first and last lead of the night, the Hawks

outscored the Foxes, 14-4 in the middle section of the period to grab a quick 8-point lead, which was maintained by Xavier until halftime when the score read 29-21.  
In the decisive third quarter, the Foxes chipped away at the Hawk's lead, until it was finally cut down to one, 36-35 on a top-of-the-key jumper by John Schultz at the 3:31 juncture.  
At this point, the Hawks ran away from the Foxes, reeling off thirteen unanswered points, before FVL's Jeff Young broke the ice with :35 remaining in the quarter to make the score 49-37 going into the final period.  
In the final stanza, Xavier continued to mount their lead, grabbing their

biggest, 61-41 when Bob Mullen stole the ball and took it in for the easy two.  
The Hawks played the game without two of their starters, seniors Wayne Griesbach and Dave Mauthe, but as the game reflects, the strength of the Hawks' bench made up for it.  
Besides Schneider, the Hawks were paced by Jeff Hayes with 16 points, and Joe Fitzgerald with 11.  
FVL was led by Hanke with 16, Young with 11 and Schultz with 10.  
XAVIER (12-17-20-18 — 67) Kewley 6 10; Fitzgerald 5 13; Sullivan 4 0 1; Floodstrand 0 0 1; Hayes 5 6 2; Verbrick 0 0 1; Mullen 2 0 1; Schneider 11 5 1. Totals 27 13 10. FTM — 10.  
FVL (10-11-16-15 — 52) Roehl 1 0 1; Hanke 7 2 1; Mattek 1 1 0; Gerlach 0 2 2; Schultz 5 0 4; Grow 4 0 3; Young 5 1 3. Totals 23 6 14. FTM — 3.

Kimberly turns back Jays' challenge

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MENASHA — "We're 7-0 and they're 0-7. Did it look like that out there?"  
The question was posed by Kimberly High School Jack Wippich after his first place Papermakers struggled to a 60-56 Fox Valley Association triumph over Menasha Friday night.  
Kimberly led by 17 points halfway through the third quarter but the scrapping Bluejays fought back to come within four points several times in the final frame and might have done better except for some faulty free throw shooting and inopportune bad passes.  
The Menashans, who only made one of 11 attempts from the free throw line in the third period, finished with just six of 22 for the game. They had a 25 to 23 edge in field goals. Included in their free throw misses were both attempts on two-shot situations four times.  
The Papermakers totaled 14 of 24 from the line for a much better percentage but missed four first attempts on bonus plays in the last quarter when they could have tucked the victory away much earlier.  
"They took it to us in the second half. We made foolish mistakes when we had the 17-point lead. We're going to have to work harder in practice," were a few of Wippich's post-game observations.  
The visitors were in control in the

first half, owning an 11-9 lead after the first quarter and 29-20 after two.  
Scoring 12 of the first 16 markers of the third frame, they boosted their lead to 41-24 with four minutes left. It was at that juncture that the Bluejays began their charge.  
Menasha made 10 of the next 12 points to reduce the score to 43-34. In the interim, they missed a bunch of free throws and in the middle of the comeback they had a costly bad pass and the visitors went on to rebuild their advantage to 47-35 at the end of the quarter.  
The Jays made the first five points of the last period, four on baskets by Jeff Crew after he stole the ball. With 6:39 to play, Wippich was so concerned at the way things were going that he called his last time out.  
Kimberly then netted the next three points but missed four free throws in a row as it made the score 50-40.  
A jump shot by Paul Wisniefski with 4:47 on the clock cut the margin to eight and when play got a trifle hectic the officials called a time out to simmer down both clubs.  
Wisniefski hit another jumper as play resumed for the first 6-point spread but Kimberly's Dave Reinke made two of his four key last period free throws for 52-44.  
Ron Bodmer, who had a excellent

game, came back with a jumper and Chew scored after a steal for the initial 4-point difference (52-48). Menasha's defense relaxed a bit and Kimberly's Lee Reider coasted in for a breakaway.  
After Rory Bennett hit on a long shot for Menasha and the Papermakers failed on two first shots on bonus plays, Reider dropped in a pair of charities for a 56-50 score at the 1:09 mark.  
Wisniefski came back with a basket for the Jays but with 43 seconds remaining Reinke made two more gifters for 58-52. The margin ranged from six to four points, the rest of the way, the hosts getting the final bucket on a toss at the horn by Brad Kellett.  
Chuck Ruys, who had some second half foul problems, led Kimberly with 18 points, including seven in the second period. Reider, who didn't start, posted 16, featured by five third quarter baskets.  
Bodmer and Wisniefski accounted for the bulk of Menasha's offense with 19 and 16 markers, respectively. They had all of the club's 15 third period points. Chew put in 10.  
KIMBERLY (11-18-13-13 — 60) Reider 7 2 0; Thiel 2 4 3; Ruys 7 4 4; Berghuis 3 0 3; Albers 1 0 3; Reinke 2 0 1; Reed 1 0 1; Van Grinsven 0 0 5. Totals 23-14-20. FTM — 10.  
MENASHA (9-11-15-21 — 56) Bodmer 9 1 5; Kolosinski 2 0 1; Wisniefski 7 2 4; Bennett 2 0 0; Pomeroy 0 0 0; Richards 0 0 4; Chew 4 2 5; Kellett 1 1 2. Totals 25-4-21. FTM — 16.

Dandridge and Allen carry Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It can't be said the Milwaukee Bucks beat one of the National Basketball Association's ranking powers Friday night, but they proved they could beat somebody without superstars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson.  
And it hardly mattered to jubilant Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello that the Portland Trail Blazers, whose 11-38 record is second worst in the league, succumbed 108-105 only after a play designed to win in the last few seconds backfired.  
"It was a great, great, great win. Everybody was in it together and everybody contributed. You can go right down the list," exulted Costello, whose team matched its season high of seven straight victories and opened a 5½-game lead over runnerup Chicago in the Midwest Division.  
They did it without Robertson, their playmaking star who missed a fourth successive game with a pulled hamstring. Abdul-Jabbar, averaging 31 points a game, flew late Friday to Washington, where the day before seven persons were slain in a home he had bought for a Muslim community center.  
Bob Dandridge and Lucius Allen compensated with 31 and 28 points, respectively. Dandridge sank two

baskets in the final minute and 35 seconds, the second with 52 seconds left to put the Bucks ahead to stay at 106-105.  
Rick Adelman rebounded a missed shot by Allen with 20 seconds to go and the Blazers called time six seconds later to plan a winning shot.  
But Adelman, a 6-foot-2 guard averaging just seven points a game, surprised everyone by taking the shot himself—a 25-footer with nine seconds left. Terry Driscoll rebounded for Milwaukee and, after a foul by Sidney Wicks, rookie Russ Lee sank two free throws with two seconds left.  
"We wanted to win for the team, but he (Abdul-Jabbar) definitely was a psychological factor," Allen said. "We were very shocked by the whole situation and my first reaction was what could we do for Kareem and his religion. Well, then you know there's nothing you can do except try to win the game."  
"His absence forced us to do more perimeter shooting because without the big guy in there you can't get good penetration," Allen said. "And defensively we couldn't force guys into the middle because Dick (Cunningham) isn't big enough to block shots."  
The Bucks built a 12-point lead mid-

way in the third quarter, but by the middle of the final period their three starters in the front line—Dandridge, Cunningham and Curtis Perry—each had picked up four fouls.  
Perry and Driscoll, each only 6-foot-7, had to play center for several minutes in the fourth quarter while Costello rested Cunningham, hoping to save him for the final few minutes.  
Perry fouled out with 2:29 left and Wicks, who totaled 31 points, sank two free throws to put Portland ahead 105-102. That set up the winning field goals by Dandridge, who grabbed a defensive rebound in between.  
"Lucius was the first option to shoot on both those plays," Dandridge said. "But he had scored off the first option twice before, so they thought up on him and that left me open."  
Milwaukee (108) G F T Dndridge 13 5 5 31 Perry 4 1 2 9 Cnqnm 3 1 2 7 Allen 12 4 5 28 McGik 5 2 12 12 M Davis 0 3 4 3 Drscil 3 0 0 6 Lee 3 6 7 12 Totals 42 22 27 108 Portland (105) G F T Jnson 6 3 9 15 Wicks 10 11 14 31 Neal 7 4 5 18 Steele 2 0 0 4 Petrie 10 3 4 23 Adlmm 2 0 0 4 C Davis 1 2 3 4 Martin 2 0 0 4 Smith 1 0 0 2 Totals 41 23 29 105 Fouled out Milwaukee, Perry Portland 22, Milwaukee 26 Total fouls 8, 452

Patriots' overpowering defense stifles Indians

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
Appleton East's "best full game of the season" was far too much for Oshkosh West to cope with here Friday night, as the Patriots atoned for a 4-point Nov. 25 basketball loss with a resounding 24 point victory.  
Last night, as eight weeks ago, the Patriot offense accounted for 69 points. But, defensively, it was a night-and-day difference. The Indians, who poured in 45 points during the first half of that earlier meeting (a 73-69 success) were able to harvest only that many for the entire game against the Patriots' sticky, man-to-man format.  
The "best game" assessment was that of Patriot Coach Tom Gossens, who pointed out that East had played in spurts during most previous appearances but turned in "32 minutes of fine basketball" last night. Gossens was also pleased by his team's effective ball-handling (the 10 turnovers constituted the lowest number of the season) and by the Patriots' shooting accuracy (a torrid 51.8 per cent from the floor).  
The Patriots set the pattern of dominance early, as they whipped in seven of their first 10 field attempts to open a 14-2 margin in the first four minutes. Jim Vandenberg, who played a remarkable 8-for-9 night of sharpshooting, sank three baskets during the opening spurge, and Tim Kelly accounted for two goals.  
East was in control the rest of the way enroute to its third straight win and seventh in 11 decisions. The Patriots now own a 5-3 Fox Valley Association record, while OHS-W is 3-5.  
9 Patriots score  
Vandenberg's 18 points led a corps of nine scoring Patriots. Kelly south-pawed 14 points through the hoop (7 for-15 shooting). Craig Martin (4-for-8) finished with 10 and was lauded by Gossens for his hustle. Mark Bleier (3-for-6 shooting) contributed eight points and excellent ball-handling against the Indian press. Paul Callaway, 6-foot-6 sophomore helped East compile a 26-20 rebound edge and tallied seven points.  
Gossens credited reserve guard Bruce Clark with shutting off OHS-W scoring threat John Plier from the second quarter on. Plier, who fired 21 points at the Patriots in the first meeting, was held to 10 last night. Larry Carpenter, 6-1 forward with good moves, led Oshkosh West with 15 points.

OHS-W made its best—and last—comeback gesture with 2:30 left in the half, cutting the East lead to seven (33-26). Martin and Callaway then ran off seven consecutive points, for a 40-26 spread. Carpenter got the last basket of the half and matched Bleier's third-quarter-opening bucket before the Patriots decimated the visitors from both long and short range. East outscored the Indians, 19 to 6, in the third quarter to assume an insurmountable 25-point edge (59-34).  
The Patriots were content with 10

points in the final quarter as they "sat" on the ball for more than half the period. Gossens explained that "we hadn't worked on it (a stall) during a game, and this was our opportunity."  
For the game, East scored direct hits on 29 of 56 shots. The Indians sank 18 of 51—35.3 per cent.  
APPLETON EAST (21-19-19-49) Vandenberg 8 2 2; Callaway 3 1 2; Kelly 7 0 8; Martin 4 2 4; Bleier 3 2 0; Clark 1 0 0; Housner 1 2 1; Van Housner 2 4 1; Lamore 0 2 1. Totals 29-11-51. FTM — 7.  
OSHKOSH WEST (12-16-6-11—48) Carpenter 7 1 1; T. Teach 2 0 1; Dunn 1 2 4; Plier 4 2 0; B. Dittmer 2 0 1; S. Dittmer 2 4 4; Keshap 0 0 2; Sivertvi 0 0 1. Totals 16-9-14. FTM — 2.

sports  
The Post-Crescent  
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973  
B-2

Rockets' explosion saddles Kaukauna with 95-48 setback

BY BERNIE PETERSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer  
NEENAH — After seven league games of scoring frustration, Neenah put together its long-dormant offense for 32 minutes here Friday, handing Kaukauna a 95-48 Fox Valley Association basketball thrashing.  
Ron Einerson's Rockets, who had won five first round games by a total of just 34 points, swarmed and swirled all over the court to the dismay of the beleaguered visitors, whose own attack wilted early and failed to revive.  
With the victory, Neenah advanced its FVA record to 6-2, with a 9-3 season standing, while Kaukauna's marks slipped to 3-5 and 5-7.  
Kaukauna jumped to an early 4-0 lead and held edges of 9-5 and 11-7 before the hosts got rolling. Trailing, 13-11, Neenah got four points each from sparkplugs Brett Huus and Ben Luebke to go up 19-13 and later held a 21-15 edge at the quarter.  
Luebke and Huus, who combined for 31 first-half points, then chipped in nine more as the Rockets ran off a 13-1 string in the first three minutes of the second quarter, enlarging the lead to 34-16.  
Neenah produced the final 10 markers of the half and the first four in the third segment to ease ahead 51-27 and opened a 32-point bulge (70-38) at the end of the quarter. Tom Spice led the way with four layups and 10 points in the period.  
Steve Suechting meshed four goals to take the winners on a 25-10 fourth quarter jaunt as both coaches cleared their benches.

It was not a notable evening for the Ghosts' scoring triumvirate of Reed Giordana, Todd Luedtke and Scott Lunda, who have combined for 45 points per game throughout the season.  
Giordana was forced into taking several bad shots and ended up with just seven for 19 and 17 points, six below his league-leading average. Lunda was shut out from the field and held to four free throws, while 6-6 Luedtke missed six of nine free throws, collected only four rebounds and finished with nine points.  
Both units were plagued by turnovers (Neenah 26, Kaukauna 24), but the Rockets commanded the boards, 50-23, including a 31-8 second half margin. Huus, recently moved from guard to forward to bolster Neenah's rebounding attack, took game honors with 24 points, all in the first three segments, and snared a game-high 12 rebounds.  
Luebke netted all of his 15 points in the first half and demoralized the Ghosts with numerous steals. Spice and Suechting added 12 each for Neenah, which shot a tidy .493 on 35 of 71 fielders, while adding 25 of 33 free throws.  
Kaukauna shot a cool .315, on 17 of 54 goals and produced only 14 of 31 free throws.  
KAUKAUNA (15-10-13-10 — 48) Lunda 9 4 1; Bourassa 1 1 1; Franke 0 0 5; Wilson 2 1 1; Jensen 0 0 1; Luedtke 3 3 3; Zierler 0 0 2; Giordana 7 3 3; Russo 2 0 0; Vanderloop 4 0 3; Newhouse 0 2 3; Kilham 0 0 0. Totals 17 14 23. FTM — 17.  
NEENAH (21-26-23-25 — 95) Kueschbecker 3 3 0; Smith 2 0 1; Zaramski 0 1 0; Suechting 5 2 1; Masten 1 0 2; Martell 0 2 3; Johnson 3 0 5; Williamson 0 0 2; Huus 9 6 3; Volkman 2 0 0; Meixel 0 2 1; Benson 1 0 0; Luebke 4 7 2; Spice 5 2 3; Maslow 0 0 0. Totals 35 23 23. FTM — 8.

UCLA wins another game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's just another game," said UCLA Coach John Wooden before the Bruins played the University of San Francisco, even though his team was after victory No. 58 on the trail of the all-time college winning streak of 60 set by USF some 15 years ago.  
"The fact that this club holds the record doesn't make any difference," Wooden added calmly, "it's just another team."  
Then No. 1 ranked UCLA went out and deliberately destroyed tenth-rated USF 92-64 Friday night in a game that was in doubt for only the first few moments.  
"It's very frustrating to get beat as easily as we did tonight because we know we're a good team," said Dons Coach Bob Gaillard.  
UCLA's big red-headed junior center, Bill Walton, dominated the game with 22 points, 12 in the first half, and 22 rebounds as the Bruins continually kept the pressure on San Francisco.  
Using full court and zone presses, the Bruins harassed USF into numerous turnovers as they took a fast 6-0 lead to start the game, then started the second half with a 16-4 rip.  
UCLA built a 71-35 lead with 12:10 to go and two minutes later with still a fourth of the game to go Wooden pulled all of his regulars. When Wooden cleared the bench UCLA was out to its biggest lead of the night, 78-40.  
"We played very well in all aspects of the game, offensively and defensively," Wooden said.  
He said, "We have played well defensively all year, but I was a little bit more pleased with our offense tonight than I have been in the past."  
Larry Farmer had 15 points and Keith Wilkes 13 for UCLA while Kevin Restani scored 19 for the Dons who were kept to the outside most of the night by a tenacious Bruin defense and Walton's intimidating presence in the middle.  
Gaillard said, "There's just no way you can beat UCLA inside. Walton is just super, there are probably only two or three centers in pro basketball who could stay with him."  
The game left the defending national champion Bruins 13-0 for the season. USF is now 12-2.  
The Dons were previewed as UCLA's toughest match yet this season and the Bruins play another nationally ranked team, No. 9 Providence, tonight.  
As UCLA draws closer to the magic 60 mark, some of the irony increases.  
After making the school that holds the mark victim No. 58, UCLA can make it 59 in a row tonight. They could tie the record by beating Loyola of Chicago in Chicago next Thursday night.  
And on Jan. 27, in South Bend, Ind. UCLA can capture the magic 61st game by defeating Notre Dame—the last team to defeat the Bruins when they did it 89-82 in January of 1971.

Jets beat Zephyrs in double overtime FVCC battle, 74-69

MANITOWOC — Manitowoc Roncalli edged St. Mary Central, 74-69, in a wild double-overtime Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball contest here Friday night.  
A total of 46 personal fouls, six technical fouls and one flagrant technical foul were called and one player was ejected for fighting in the 2-hour and 25-minute affair, which was delayed during the third quarter after the clock failed to operate properly and a replacement was sought.  
The 10 minute delay in the third quarter came after Zephyr coach Ralph McClone noticed only six seconds had elapsed while the ball exchanged hands eight times — one of which was a 10 second violation.  
The invaders owned a 42-30 lead at the time of the delay but Roncalli took a 45-44 advantage in the next four minutes of the quarter.  
The Jets managed only two field goals while overtaking St. Mary, but converted 11 of 15 attempts from the charity line.  
The contest then saw-sawed back and forth until Roncalli took a 59-57 lead with :19 remaining in regulation time.  
St. Mary's Dave Michalkiewicz then sent the contest into the initial extra session, banking a 6-foot shot with one second showing.  
Roncalli scored first in the first overtime, going up 61-59 as Dave Hartman and Gary Rudebeck each sunk a free toss.  
Jeff Kosiorek came back with two free throws for St. Mary but Dave Hartl countered with a field goal, pushing Roncalli ahead, 63-61. Chris Fahrback then put in a shot with one second showing, shoving the contest into the second overtime.  
Roncalli, led by 5-6 Pat Mahlik, then raced to a 71-65 advantage and its fifth FVCC win against 8 losses.  
Michalkiewicz connected for 28 points for scoring honors. Kosiorek and Fahrback added 16 and 13 points, respectively, for St. Mary, now 3-8 in FVCC play.  
Darrell Brauer and Gary Rudebeck

each had 14 points to lead Roncalli's balanced attack. Larry Rand added 13 and Hartl and Mahlik each chipped in 10 for the Jets.  
ST. MARY (12-15-17-15-46 — 69) Michalkiewicz 14 0 5; Koski 1 0 3; Kosiorek 6 4 5; Fahrback 3 7 4; Zagzebski 0 0 3; Zeilinski 0 0 0; Janson 0 0 5; Meyers 0 2 1; Griesbach 1 2 3; Godhardt 1 0 5; Hubert 1 0 1. Totals 27-15-35. FTM — 10.  
RONCALLI (10-13-22-14-41 — 74) Brauer 5 4 5; Rand 3 2 2; Hartman 2 1 1; Rudebeck 5 4 2; Mahli 3 4 3; Leist 0 3 5; Mahlik 0 10 1; Lambert 0 0 1; Van Sahrke 2 0 1. Totals 20-34-21. FTM — 20.

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### Don't shoot!

The referee appears to be playing a roll in a cops and robbers show as he points out a foul Friday in the Neenah-Kaukauna game. Neenah's Tom Spice (42) and Benny Luebke

(14) have their hands up to defend against Kaukauna's Reed Giordana (14). Brett Huus (20) is the other Neenah player. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Comets collar Bulldogs, 71-58

**BY JOHN LEE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
**WAUPACA** — A last-minute defensive change lifted the Waupaca Comets from a slim two-point halftime lead to an easy 71-58 win over the New London Bulldogs here Friday.

Al Schlatter, the Comet junior var-

sity coach, was called on to pilot Waupaca when head mentor Don Colbert was forced to stay home with the flu. Just before the second half tip-off, Schlatter changed the Comet zone defense, which held New London to 22 first half points, to a sticky and effective man-to-man coverage.

The defense was especially suitable to little David Schroeder, a Comet guard. After playing an adequate first half defensively, and hitting three field goals against the NL man-to-man defense, Schroeder opened up the second half, guarding his assignment, forcing Bulldog errors, making six unassisted steals and adding six more points for a game-leading total of 22 points.

Schlatter said the defensive switch was "a last minute decision before the (second half) tip-off. He (Schroeder) is just so quick; that's why we could use him man-to-man. He reacts so quick on a man-to-man, that a zone slows him up."

Schlatter said that the Comets were tight and forcing their shots early in the game, and mistakes had them down 10-8 at the end of one period and holding a slim 24-22 lead at the half.

But Schroeder's 10-point outburst in the third frame propelled the Bulldogs into a 49-35 lead with one quarter remaining.

The Comets played four starters in double figures while running their East Central Conference record to 8-1 and their winning streak for the season to 10.

Comet center Gregg Nelson added 18 points on nine field goals while guard Kelly Taylor hit 12 and forward Fred Forseth added 10.

The Bulldogs were lead by pivot man Mark Eglund's 20 points and forward Rick Kaepernick's 15.

Unofficially, the Bulldogs held a 30-25 rebound advantage and committed 13 turnover's to Waupaca's 19.

**NEW LONDON (10-12-13-22 — 58) Koepfernick 7 11, Eglund 7 6, Wendt 2 2, Snyder 0 0 1, McClone 2 0 0, Fay 2 2 0, Thiel 3 1 3, Totals 32 12 8, FTM — 5**  
**WAUPACA (18-16-22-22 — 71) Lienhard 2 11, Forseth 5 0 3, Anderson 2 0 2, Nelson 9 0 2, Schroeder 11 0 2, Goggins 0 0 1, Taylor 5 2 3, Totals 34 21 14, FTM — 4.**

## Wolves defeat Hortonville

**WINNECONNE** — After leading 25-24 at halftime, Winneconne outscored Hortonville 21-10 in the third period en route to defeating the Polar Bears, 54-51, in an East Central Conference game played here Friday night.

Dave Reinders netted eight points to ignite the Wolves in their big third period.

Statistically, Hortonville made more field goals (22-21) than the Wolves, but it managed only seven of 16 free throws, while the winners netted 12 of 16.

Winneconne made 21 field goals in 45 tries for a 47 per cent rate of accuracy, while Hortonville hit 22 of 69 for 32 percent.

Top scorers for the winners were Reinders (14), Greg Krings (13), Jim

### Pro basketball

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	11	.720	1
New York	28	12	.700	1
Buffalo	15	31	.326	22 1/2
Philadelphia	4	46	.087	36
Central Division				
Baltimore	26	17	.652	
Atlanta	25	24	.510	4
Phoenix	22	25	.470	11
Cleveland	17	30	.362	12
Western Conference				
Los Angeles	35	9	.799	
San Francisco	29	18	.617	5
K.C. Omaha	25	28	.472	12 1/2
Portland	19	29	.396	15
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	24	11	.686	
Golden State	21	15	.579	3
Phoenix	22	25	.470	12
Seattle	15	35	.304	21
Portland	11	38	.224	25
Friday's Games				
Boston 124 Seattle 104				
Buffalo 108 Detroit 95				
Baltimore 110 Philadelphia 94				
Golden State 115 Chicago 80				
Milwaukee 106 Portland 105				
Cleveland 108 Houston 104				
Los Angeles 95 New York 88				
Only games scheduled				

## Bonduel, Little Chute triumph

Propelled by the 24-point performance of Pete Koeller, Bonduel's Bears (7-1) took over first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference with a 71-52 win over Wautoma Friday night.

In other games, Little Chute (5-3) mistreated Shiocton (2-6), 57-36, and Manawa (4-4) defeated Marion (0-8), 64-41.

After leading 33-18 at halftime, Bonduel with the help of accurate shooting and the rebounding of 6-6 Dave Berkahn, zoomed to a 58-32 advantage at the end of three periods. In addition to Koeller, high scorers for the winners were Jeff Bush (15), Berkahn (12) and Doug Druckery (10). For Wautoma, Rick Hasselquist, the

league's top scorer with a 19.7-point per game average, contributed 12.

After nursing a 24-21 lead at halftime, Little Chute's Mustangs combined a stringent defense with accurate shooting to outscore Shiocton, 17-5 in the third period.

Four field goals in as many tries by Rick Vander Wyst enabled the Mustangs to gain a 14-14 tie at the end of the first period.

The Chiefs were limited to eight points during the first 14 minutes of the second period. Phil Janssen, a 5-9 senior, sparked the LC defense.

### Wundrow leads rebounders

Statistically, the Mustangs made 23 field goals in 51 tries, while the Chiefs netted 16 of 50. Dale Wundrow led all rebounders with 15 boards, Tim Fitzpatrick grabbed eight, and Dennis Van Straten hauled down 13 for Shiocton.

Janssen led all scorers with 14. Vander Wyst netted 12 and Fitzpatrick collected 11. Van Straten was the top scorer for the Chiefs with 10.

Little Chute made 11 free throws in 15 tries, while Shiocton managed only four of 13.

A well-balanced scoring attack, which saw five players hit in double figures, helped Manawa turn back Marion.

The Wolves, who made 25 field goals in 85 tries, led 31-17 at intermission. High scorers for the winners were Tim Drath (13), Jack Thiel (12), Pat Loughrin (11), Steve Lowney (10) and Dennis Thomack (10).

For the Mustangs, who made 16 field goals in 47 tries, Pete Kristof garnered 13.

**LITTLE CHUTE (14 10 17 16 — 57) Fitzpatrick 5 12, Wundrow 3 2, Vander Wyst 1 0 0, Janssen 0 2 4, Vander Wyst 5 2 0, McCarthy 0 2 0, Herpas 2 0 2, P. Janssen 6 2 5, Hinkins 1 0 0, Totals 23 11 15, FTM — 4**  
**SHIOCTON (14 7 5 10 — 36) Allen 3 1 3, Van Straten 4 2 0, Bracco 1 0 3, Bracco 4 0 4, Bente 2 1 1, Jens 1 0 0, Kettner 1 0 0, Totals 16 14 14, FTM — 9**

**MANAWA (14 17 10 22 — 44) Drath 5 3 1, Loughrin 5 3 1, Koeller 10 4 2, Wendland 2 1 1, Bartz 1 1 2, Oestrich 0 0 2, Wackendank 0 0 1, Druckery 2 0 2, Totals 25 14 16, FTM — 9**  
**MARION (8 9 15 9 — 41) Kristof 5 12, Krueger 2 0 1, Meyer 1 3 3, M. Krueger 0 0 1, Alton 4 1 1, Kuchshoff 1 2 5, Moerckie 4 0 1, Veck 0 1 1, Totals 16 14 14, FTM — 9**

**BONDUEL (17 25 12 13 — 71) Berkahn 6 0 4, Busch 6 3 1, Koeller 10 4 2, Wendland 2 1 1, Bartz 1 1 2, Oestrich 0 0 2, Wackendank 0 0 1, Druckery 2 0 2, Totals 28 15 13, FTM — 14**

**WAUTOMA (10-14-20 — 52) Schultz 4 0 5, Henney 2 4 0, Ellifickson 4 0 0, T. Koehler 3 0 3, Hasselquist 4 2 1, Bray 1 2 0, Kropp 1 0 4, Rychter 1 0 0, G. Koehler 0 0 1, Thaidorf 2 2 1, Totals 22 8 21, FTM — 7**

## Cornell hands Lawrence 82-55 setback

**BY STEVE MCCREEDY**  
With the help of John Poulson, former head coach at Lawrence, the Cornell Rams coasted to an 82-55 win over the Lawrence Vikings here Friday in a Midwest Conference game. Poulson now is a basketball assistant at Cornell and also coaches football and baseball.

The Rams wasted little time in building up what became an insurmountable lead. With 14:10 left in the first half, Cornell led by 12 (18-6). Ten of those points were put in by sharpshooting junior Bob Voight.

Throughout the game, the Vikings could not consistently break the 1-2-1-1 zone press that Cornell used. In the first half they gave up 14 turnovers — most of which led to baskets by either Voight or Randy Kuhlman.

Besides the press, Lawrence could not contain Cornell's steam-rolling fastbreak. With 6-5 Mark Weston and 6-4 Bob Schnack firing outlet passes the Vikings had very little chances for second shots on the bucket.

With 12:24 remaining and Cornell up by 11 (22-11) the Vikings began a scoring draught which finally ended after 5:33 when Steve Sims converted on a

3-point play to make the score 35-14. The teams exchanged bucket for bucket until the half ended and the score was 41-22.

Cornell continued to pour in points in the second half, hitting the first six shots. Voight had five of those six as the Rams outscored Lawrence 14-4 in the opening 5:20 of the half. With the score 55-28 Lawrence hit for back-to-back buckets by Quincy Rogers and Ralph Turner.

With 10:06 left, Cornell scored nine straight points all resulting from turnovers made by the Vikings. This was the biggest lead of the night for the Rams, 34 points (72-38).

In the remaining 6:19 the Vikes outgunned the Rams, 17-10, but that was not nearly enough to make Cornell worry.

### Pro hockey

NHL East				
Team	W	L	Pts	GF
Montreal	28	11	58	161
N.Y. Rangers	29	13	62	177
Boston	28	11	60	193
Buffalo	24	14	55	162
Detroit	21	17	48	140
Toronto	15	23	37	140
Vancouver	13	28	30	133
N.Y. Islanders	3	37	4	90
West				
Chicago	25	17	53	166
Minnesota	21	17	48	140
Atlanta	20	20	45	125
Los Angeles	21	20	47	138
Philadelphia	19	20	44	151
Pittsburgh	18	22	42	135
St. Louis	16	21	40	128
California	8	25	17	127
Friday's Games				
New York Rangers 6 California 0				
Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 0				
St. Louis 2 Atlanta 1				
Only games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Montreal				
Toronto at Los Angeles				
New York Rangers at Vancouver				
New York Islanders at St. Louis				
Boston at Pittsburgh				
Buffalo at Detroit				
Chicago at Minnesota				

## Valders, Brillion win in 'Olympian'

Valders (8-1) remained atop the Olympian Conference ladder as they sidestepped second place Freedom (7-3) 59-56 Friday night.

In other league games, Brillion (6-3) topped Mishicot (3-6) 51-43, Denmark (5-4) mapped Wrightstown (5-4) 63-45, and Reedsville (3-7) clobbered Hilbert (0-9) 61-29.

Freedom had finally broken one of the 17 ties in the game by staking a 5-point lead after three periods but Valders counted 12 of their 15 free throws in the deciding stanza for the victory.

Ken Larson led all scorers with 15 points while Larry Dahl paced the Irish with 11 markers.

Brillion got a big 24-point effort out of Dan Fischer and utilized a stingy defense as they downed Mishicot.

The Lions allowed just 14 points in the first half and never headed

### American indoor archery

Team	W	L	T
Howie's Menasha Eagles	30	15	1
Midway Archery Lanes	24	19	1
Burger Chef	22	22	0
Fox Fire Co.	21	22	1
Greenbush Bus	19	25	0
Fox Valley Auditorium	14	29	1
Score			Score
Shot Possible			100
Howie's Menasha Eagles	1140		1200
MEN			
Red Tapin & Bill Ewald	792		
WOHE			
Mary Stanczak	271		300

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# Trapp wins at Eagle River

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Mike Trapp of Woodruff, Wis., driving a Ski-Doo, won his first race Friday as warm weather-delayed preliminary competition began at the 10th annual World's Championship Snowmobile Derby.

Trapp, winner of the five-mile championship race the last two years, was first in modified Class II.

Junior and women's races and eliminations for Sunday's championship event were scheduled today.

Jim Adams of Belmont, Mich., won

Class I modified Friday on a Sno-Jet.

In stock classes, Don Kingerich, Rushmore, Minn., on an Arctic Cat, won Classes A and B; Steve Decker, Marshallfield, Wis., won Class C on a Ski-Doo, and Karl Shunk, Manistique, Mich., rode his Arctic Cat to first place in Class D.

Loss of snow during unseasonably warm temperatures last week forced cancellation of all events except those on the on-third mile oval track.

The oval surface was protected by a three-inch cover of sawdust during the week, and was pronounced in good condition for racing Friday after lower temperatures firmed the snow cover.

Prize money earmarked for racers on the speed-obstacle course was added to that awarded to oval winners, putting their total purse at \$20,000.

The winner in Sunday's feature race could earn up to \$10,000.

# Schweigert keys Clints

Sophomore Rory Lindgren's 28 points sparked Oconto to a 65-48 Bay Conference basketball win over Seymour Friday night.

In another Friday night Bay encounter, Clintonville bombed cellar dweller Ashwaubenon, 77-53, as Scott Schweigert netted 26 points.

Oconto is now 8-2 in Bay action while Seymour dropped to 2-9.

Clintonville now sports a 5-6 loop log while Ashwaubenon is 1-10.

CLINTONVILLE (16-25-16-15 — 77) Schweigert 11 4, 2, Kurb 1 0 1, Hansen 2 0 4, Dennisson 2 2 3, Rindt 2 1, 3, Weide 4 0 0, Brennon 0 0 1, Flanagan 8 2 3, Mullerkey 3 2 1, Totals 33-11-18, FTM — 5.

ASHWAUBENON (16-11-14-15 — 53) Plesano 9 1 5, C. Van Loanen 4 0 3, Gisol 1 3 1, Krueger 2 2 0, Skoranski 0 2 0, Brock 3 3 3, Skorzewski 1 2 0, Totals 21-11-14, FTM — 8.

SEYMOUR (16-10-10-12 — 48) Wenninger 1 0 0, Van Boxtel 2 0 0, Vandey Hoy 3 0 0, Johnson 5 0 2, Stingle 1 0 1, Hoffman 11 2 4, Helms 0 0 1, Stofhus 1 0 0, Totals 22-14-14, FTM — 3.

OCONTO (20-16-16-15 — 65) Sylvester 11 2, Bowles 0 0 1, Jorgensen 4 2 0, Lindgren 13 2 2, Sherman 3 0 0, Cressman 5 0 1, Bayer 0 0 1, Destache 1 1 2, Jicha 0 1 1, Dahl 1 0 0, Totals 36-12, FTM — 4.

## Prep mat results

NEW LONDON 44, WAUPACA 18

98 — Tom Crain NL beat Steve Krueger, 9-0.

105 — Terry Lene NL beat Tom Maves, 4-2.

112 — Tom Schultz W pinned Craig Cloufier, 3-31.

119 — Chuck Peters NL beat Steve Youngs, 10-0.

126 — Mike Lousier NL won by forfeit.

132 — Rick Kamke NL pinned Bob Teffer, 3-41.

138 — Dave Crain NL by forfeit.

145 — Jim Konrad NL beat Steve Kramer, 16-4.

152 — Robin Shepherd NL pinned Bill Plank, 1-19.

167 — Ricr Gonard NL by forfeit.

175 — Larry Christianson W pinned Randy Kelly, 2-19.

HWT — Jay Turrisato W pinned Steve Hill, 25-5.

MORTONVILLE 44, WINNECONNE 9

98 — Mike Becher NL beat Jim Immler, 1-22.

105 — Larry Streit H beat Mark Weysenbach, 10-0.

112 — Steve Schuy H beat Jeff Schultz, 10-7.

119 — Jerry Sells H beat Steve Kramer, 1-133.

126 — Jim Grinnell O beat Steve Gross, 3-3.

132 — Kevin Patrick W beat Jan Arndt, 5-2.

138 — Randy Jack H beat Ken Christian, 11-4.

145 — Paul Bohman H beat Duke Witt, 8-0.

152 — Roger Giddings W pinned Jerry Boehman, 4-41.

167 — Jan Cooper H pinned Randy Wolff, 3-38.

175 — Odon Sullivan H won by forfeit.

HWT — Jim Sells H pinned Pat Maloney, 1-42.

OMRO 28, RIPON 11

98 — Tim Kares O pinned Dan Banceli 1-35.

105 — Wayne Larsen O pinned Pete Rosenberg 1-24.

112 — Tom Lee O beat John Thayer, 1-10.

119 — Jim Grinnell O beat Ed Ziegler 7-4.

126 — Mike Coats O beat Jeff Paulson 4-1.

132 — Phil Tritt O beat John Duzinski 4-3.

138 — Ed Egan O beat Mark Norris 8-7.

145 — Ken Stone O beat Jim Ryder 4-2.

152 — Chris Elliot R beat Tom Weber 8-0.

167 — Bruce Bohm O drew Mark Karlsson 6-0.

175 — For James R pinned Mark Packer 2-52.

HWT — Steve Miller O pinned Phil Wetner 1-48.

STURGEON BAY 24, CHILTON 21

98 — Ed Deonenette C pinned Tim Delin, 2-16.

105 — Mike Grube C and Randy Nesbitt, 5-5.

112 — Dan Lissow C beat Steve Kramer, 5-0.

119 — Jim Tong SB beat Keith Schultz, 4-2.

126 — Joel Tong SB beat Paul Lisow, 4-3.

132 — Kevin De Vault SB beat Jim Kleimanns, 7-0.

138 — Dan Le Roy SB beat Ray Schmitt, 12-3.

145 — Brian Peterson SB beat Bob Hoehn, 2-1.

152 — Dan Le Roy beat Rich Buchelt, 7-2.

167 — Randy Smekler SB beat Steve Schuett, 2-0.

175 — Mike Leifler C won by forfeit.

HWT — Jerry Kliten C won by forfeit.

BERLIN 35, WEYAUWEGA 9

98 — Don Patterf B beat Brian Brazil, 6-2.

105 — Bob Johnson B beat Keith Hahn, 5-0.

112 — Craig McCue B won by forfeit.

119 — Don Dora B beat Craig Bucholtz, 4-1.

126 — Brian McCue B beat Darrell Jones, 11-7.

132 — Bob Johnson B beat Mark Rolfs, 6-3.

138 — Tom Fuller W beat John Hacknew, 12-1.

145 — Tony Nowak B drew with Drexler Slateru, 4-4.

152 — Gerry Nolan B beat Joe Wise, 6-3.

167 — Mike Schanner B beat Mike Loehrke, 7-3.

175 — Tom Barnowski B pinned Jerry Loehrke, 5-30.

HWT — Jim Hacknew B beat Steve Batainer, 6-0.

more 5-1.

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF APPLETON STATE BANK of Appleton

in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 29, 1972.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks .....	\$ 7,003,400.99
2. U.S. Treasury securities .....	5,691,118.55
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations .....	2,500,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	11,406,009.79
5. Other securities .....	1,328,215.96
6. Other loans .....	50,714,885.66
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises .....	1,325,908.82
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises .....	99,586.42
9. Other assets .....	910,491.15
14. TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$80,979,617.38
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$25,028,277.74
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	40,085,882.90
17. Deposits of United States Government .....	482,556.59
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	6,095,318.11
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. .....	1,480,418.88
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$73,172,454.22
(a) Total demand deposits .....	\$28,601,810.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits .....	\$44,570,643.86
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money .....	140,000.00
25. Mortgage indebtedness .....	148,174.57
27. Other liabilities .....	1,565,044.59
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$75,025,675.38
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
29. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings .....	\$ 86,206.23
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES .....	\$ 86,206.23
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34. Common notes and debentures .....	\$ 1,000,000.00
35. Equity capital, total .....	4,692,735.77
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000) .....	\$ 1,000,000.00
38. Surplus .....	2,250,000.00
39. Undivided profits .....	602,735.77
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves .....	240,000.00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$5,092,735.77
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$80,979,617.38
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date .....	\$71,852,546.66
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date .....	\$1,590,051.27
3. Gerald E. Depies, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Gerald E. Depies	
John S. Wells John M. Hayes Wilmer C. Stach Directors	

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:  
I, sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Jerome L. Storzer,  
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 2, 1974.



## Ann Landers

# Girl's attitude upsets family

She eats no meals with us, but takes junk to her room. She does no housework and fights with her brothers and sisters constantly.

Last week I moved her furniture to the garage. She moved it back. I told her then to get out. She said she would, with pleasure, when she can afford a place of her own.

My husband and I are physically sick from this girl's terrible attitude toward everything in life that should mean something. Must we keep her here until she gets ready to leave? Please advise.—Up Against It

Dear Up: There are legal steps you can take to get a 18-year-old out of your house, but I suggest a few visits with a counselor before you see a lawyer as a last resort.

Obviously there is a serious problem of communication in your family, and you might profit from some professional guidance. If you think my answer is a cop-out, let me assure you it contains excellent advice, and I hope, for the sake of everyone concerned, that you will take it.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with you. Some other name should be given to a male nurse. Either "Medic" or "Corpsman" would be a great improvement.

I also agree with you that there is nothing unmanly about giving bedside care to the sick and infirm. Thanks for your stand on both issues.—C.W., Director of Action Line, Akron Beacon Journal

Dear C.W.: How about "paramedic"? Medic means a physician or surgeon, and somehow "corpsman" is too close to "corpse."

It's good to get a letter from Akron. And please say hello to your Publisher, Ben Maidenberg. He's a honey and one of my first friends in the newspaper business.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your comments on the deficiencies of American education. May I go further?

One of the most vital deficiencies is in consumer education. No one teaches students how to shop in a supermarket, how to buy beef, fresh fruits and vegetables, how to buy insurance, how to establish credit, how to trade a car—what to watch out for. No instruction whatever on what to do if

## Dr. Cantwell, physician in Shawano, dies

SHAWANO — Dr. Roger C. Cantwell, 76, a prominent local physician, died of an apparent heart attack at his home here early Thursday.

Cantwell was born in this city where he spent most of his life. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1918 and attended Rush Medical College in Chicago, doing his internship and residency in that city before returning here to begin practice.

In 1931, Cantwell and his father, Arthur, also a physician, and a boyhood friend, Dr. Lyndle W. Peterson, established the Cantwell-Peterson Clinic.

Cantwell was active in county, state and national medical associations and served on the Wisconsin Cancer Society and the state Heart Association. Six years ago he was elected to the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He was active in the Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge and the local chamber of commerce. In 1968 he was the recipient of the chamber's Distinguished Citizen Award. He served as vice president of the Shawano National Bank, which he helped found. He also was a founder of the Shalagoco Country Club.

Survivors include the widow, one son, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church here with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## First National elects officer

Stanley E. Schulz, who a year ago was named manager of computer programming for the First National Bank of Appleton, has been elected an officer of the bank and named director of programming.

Schulz came to the bank last year



Stanley Schulz

after being director of data processing and programs for United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute. He also was a director of data processing for an educational computer facility in New York.

He earned his master's degree from Cornell University in marketing and computer science.

## 1972 deposits increase at bank in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Deposits at the Bank of Little Chute during 1972 reached an all time high of \$9,563,000 which represents a \$1,114,000 or 13.2 per cent increase over 1971, reported President Bernard M. Bongers when he presented a comparative earnings statement at a recent meeting of stockholders.

Total assets increased \$1,158,000 to \$10,420,859 and total interest paid on savings deposits during 1972 amounted to \$294,670, an increase of \$48,000 over 1971. Loans and discounts increased from \$4,349,686 to \$4,466,974 while capital stock and surplus remained at \$240,000 and \$350,000 respectively. Undivided profits and reserves were increased from \$191,140 to \$231,017, according to the statement.

Stockholders re-elected all six directors including Bongers, Thomas F. DeBruin, Joseph J. Hietpas, Robert J. Look, Edward J. Moilen and Gerard H. Van Hoof.

Officers include President Bongers, Vice Presidents Van Hoof and Loo, Cashier, DeBruin, Assistant Cashiers Miss Elizabeth Hammen and Merle Vandenberg and Auditor Nancy L. Arts.

## Son of congressman to serve as guest minister at Memorial

The Rev. William C. Mielke, director of continuing education for the Michigan Council of Churches, will be the guest minister at Memorial Presbyterian Church for the next four Saturdays.

Mielke is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke of Appleton and is currently in a Ph. D. program at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

He was under the sponsorship of the Memorial Presbyterian Session and Winnebago Presbytery during the time he studied for the ministry.

## 1st Federal assets up during '72

The assets of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, which has an office in Appleton, grew to \$514,442,177 during 1972, compared with \$407 million at the close of 1971, Robert S. Brown, president, reported recently at the Milwaukee firm's annual meeting.

Re-elected to the board of directors for terms of three years each were Donald J. Ramaker, president, Bower Paper Co.; Dale L. Sorden, Milwaukee attorney; John F. Thompson of Racine, and Jack C. Werner, Milwaukee attorney.

Brown said that "1972 was an epic year for your association — a year of unprecedented growth in savings deposits, in assets, in lending activity and in the expansion of facilities."

"There was a record amount of \$399 million savings capital in 104,055 accounts at the close of the year. That compares to \$328 million in 96,471 accounts a year earlier."

Interest paid to savers grew to an all-time high of nearly \$20 million compared with \$16.5 million in 1971, he added.

He said the value of mortgage and installment loans expanded from \$349 million at the end of 1971 to \$445 million and that there are now 26,881 home owners with mortgages at First Federal. While the loan program encompassed all phases of home building and all economic groups, the majority of the lending was in conventional loans to buyers of single-family homes, according to Brown.

The 1972 increases in savings and in assets more than equal the gains of the preceding two years when savings grew \$82 million and assets \$93.5 million.

Brown pointed out a new feature of this year's annual report — a statement of income. The net income in 1972 was \$2.1 million.

Reserves increased from \$30.6 million at the end of 1971 to \$32.2 million, "a point well above the federal requirements and far greater than those of any other Wisconsin association," Brown said.

## Chorale group to sing in Appleton on Sunday

The Marinette Catholic Central High Chorale, which appeared here a few years ago, will return to Appleton Sunday for an afternoon concert.

They will perform a program of serious, folk and popular music at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

The group is sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The chorale consists of 25 youths directed by Robert De Mille, who founded the group. He will demonstrate some of his rehearsal techniques as part of the performance.

## Courts

A six-member jury trial was set Friday for March 15 in the case of Arthur Bray, 52, Pittsville, charged with shoplifting one pair of gloves valued at \$5.88 from K mart on Dec. 15.

A written plea of not guilty was entered for Bray before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

appliances don't work of where to take any number of complaints that consumers have in regard to faulty merchandise. No instruction on when to sue, or when to notify the Better Business Bureau. We are a nation of overfed and undernourished. We fall for every trick in the book because we are not informed.

When we try to get consumer education into the schools we encounter a brick wall of opposition. The schools are against it! Yet teachers contact us by the dozens and ask what to teach their students—and how.

Will you please say a good word for consumer education, Ann? People listen to you.—Mrs. D.R.J. Super-Mkt. Chairman Committee, Va. Citizen's Consumer Council

Dear Mrs. D.R.J.: I received dozens of letters from readers urging me to get behind consumer education. You said it best. Here's your letter and my thanks for writing it.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope.

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## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD DECEMBER SESSION

Office of the County Clerk, December 12, 1972

The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Vice-Chairman Schreier at 9:30 a.m.

The Clerk called the roll: R. Schroeder, Kellogg, Kloe, Voss, Steer, Wussow, Higgins, Schreier, Miller, Driesen, Lewandowski, Loran, Dietz, Joseph, Schaefer, Arlt, Karris, Rehfeldt, Ripp, Marzian, Weyenberg, Len, Soierings, Kostka, Williams, VanDyke, Gonsack, Kavanagh, DeBruin, Krosch, Henschel, Hennessy, Hiltman, Julius, Rehfeldt, Conradt, Coenen, Bobbitt, Kasperke, Breiting. Members absent: DeLaHunt, Grunwaldt, 40 present, 2 absent. The Board confirmed Chairman DeLaHunt's request to be excused from the morning part of the session.

Rev. Earl Schaefer, First English Lutheran Church of Appleton, offered the opening prayer.

Supervisor Harold Miller led the supervisors in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Supervisor Kavanagh moved, seconded by Supervisor DeBruin, that the Board be adjourned to the November 17, 1972 minutes (Fifth Day) and may be approved and made part of the record. ROLL CALL: 36 aye, 2 absent. MOTION CARRIED.

## APPOINTMENT

Vice Chairman Schreier read a letter from Chairman DeLaHunt appointing Lawrence Brockman to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. Grunwaldt, deceased District No. 38 Supervisor.

Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor Kroe to confirm the appointment of Brockman. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY ON A VOICE VOTE.

The Sergeant-at-Arms escorted Mr. Brockman to the front of the room and Justice of the Peace read the Oath of Office. Fellow supervisors offered their congratulations and Supervisor Brockman took the Oath of Office.

## COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt thanking the County Board for the many memorials and the flowers received in remembrance of her husband. The same was received and placed on file.

Supervisor Conradt read Resolution No. 44, submitted by the Coordinating Committee, extending the County Board's sympathy to the wife and foster family of the late Irving A. Grunwaldt.

Supervisor Conradt moved, seconded by Supervisor Kroe that all members of the County Board be co-authors of the resolution. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

Supervisor G. Schroeder moved, seconded by Supervisor Miller for adoption of the resolution. Motion CARRIED.

2. Resolution from St. Croix County pertaining to state legislation changing the requirements of Title III of the Administrative Code.

3. Resolution from St. Croix County supporting the petition from the Outagamie County Board as being opposed to the recommendation of the State Standards of the Health Activity Program of the State Department of Social Services, regarding patients.

4. Letter from the American Medical Association encouraging the State Legislature to pass a law to expand the A.F.D.C. eligibility to those dependent persons who have reached their 18th birthday but have not completed their high school education or vocational training.

Supervisor DeBruin moved, seconded by Supervisor Kroe that the County Board be authorized to the Coordinating Committee and copies to the Social Services Board. MOTION CARRIED.

5. Letter from Al Fischer, City Incinerator Co. of Wisconsin, Inc., requesting their proposal in relation to the problem of Solid Waste Disposal for the Board's consideration.

Supervisor DeBruin moved, seconded by Supervisor Kroe to receive the communication and place it on file. ROLL CALL: 31 aye, 7 nov, 4 absent. MOTION CARRIED.

6. Letter from the Appleton City Council advising of the adoption of the resolution opposing any recommendations forcing county-wide system of relief on any municipality desiring to retain the unit system of relief.

Supervisor Kellogg moved, seconded by Supervisor Ripp the resolution be referred to the Social Services Board for their consideration and report to their Advisory Board. MOTION CARRIED.

7. Resolution from Fond du Lac County recommending the State Legislature take action to session this year to redistribute surplus funds to benefit property taxpayers of Wisconsin.

Supervisor DeBruin moved, seconded by Supervisor Wussow this resolution be referred to the Coordinating Committee. MOTION CARRIED.

8. Letter from Sheriff Calvin Spice requesting that Jack Zietzke's employment with the County be extended one year from January 1, 1973 to December 31, 1973.

Supervisor Sailerinas moved, seconded by Supervisor VanDyke for unanimous consent of the Board to grant Lt. Zietzke's employment for an extension of one year. MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution No. 42, submitted by the Judiciary & Enforcement Committee, recommending that Jack Zietzke of the County Sheriff's Department be authorized to continue his employment for a period of one year from 12/31/72 to 12/31/73. ROLL CALL: 31 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

## SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Supervisor Miller presented plaques of recognition and appreciation to Supervisor Wussow, George Vanderloop and Edward Schneider, who was absent, for their many years of service on the Board of the County Health Center and General Hospital-Sanatorium.

Supervisor Jahnke moved, seconded by Supervisor Dietz that a special order of business be set at 1:30 P.M. to reconsider the action of the Board regarding a new Airport Terminal. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

Resolution No. 35, submitted by the Judiciary & Enforcement Committee, to update the traffic regulations ordinance by repealing its prior traffic regulations, was submitted by the Board to the Outagamie County Traffic Regulations Ordinance.

Supervisor Sailerinas moved, seconded by Supervisor Rehfeldt for adoption of the resolution. ROLL CALL: 37 aye, 5 absent. RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 36, submitted by the County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, requesting the transfer of the County Board's Building Fund for the purpose of hiring a professional consultant to prepare a comprehensive office plan for the Courthouse.

Supervisor Wussow moved, seconded by Supervisor Rehfeldt for adoption of the resolution. ROLL CALL: 14 aye, 25 nov, 2 absent. RESOLUTION LOST.

Supervisor Weyenberg stated that he felt remodeling the courthouse was a very important function and felt the County Executive should make the request for money and place them in his budget.

Resolution No. 37, submitted by the Board to the Committee, for adoption of a retirement plan for Outagamie County employees.

RESOLUTION NO. 38, submitted by the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS LADIES & GENTLEMEN: WHEREAS, the Personnel Committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors has reviewed a recommended retirement Policy, and

WHEREAS, the retirement policy provides for all employees of Outagamie County, as follows: 1 — General employees, 2 — Protective occupational, 3 — Judges and elected officials, and

WHEREAS, the Personnel Committee recommends that the County Board should consider the Outagamie County employees retire at the age of sixty-five (65); excluding all elected officials; and excluding employees of the last enforcement department that the employees are not in the program as a "protective occupational participant"; That all protective occupational participants must be at least the age of sixty-four as of the year 1973, and as of the age of fifty-five (55) effective January 1, 1974 which is consistent with the provisions of its Association's positions on retirement, and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the retirement policy become effective 1-1-73.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Committee offers the following resolution for adoption: Resolution No. 38, submitted by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors adopt a retirement policy to provide all Outagamie County employees retire at the age of sixty-five (65); excluding all elected officials; and excluding those employees of the law enforcement department that participate in the retirement program as a "Protective Occupational Participant"; That the employees covered under the protective occupational 25 participants on the retirement program, must retire at the age of sixty-four as of the year 1973 and as of the year effective January 1, 1974 which is consistent with the provision of their Association positions on retirement, and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the retirement policy become effective January 1, 1973.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1972. Respectfully submitted, PERSONNEL COMMITTEE, M. Bobbitt, S. Len, D. Williams.

Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor Len for adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor LaPin questioned why such a resolution was needed when there is a state Statute which


governs retirement, and if it was to mirror the Statute, why the section governing extensions was not included in this resolution.



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Lynn Schmalz	733-883
James Temmer	734-1321
Jerry Fischer	739-623

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE







# Architects propose remodeled high school to Hortonville board

HORTONVILLE — Three architecture firms hired by the board of education to conduct feasibility studies into possible school expansion have reported that they feel a proposal to remodel the present elementary-high school complex into a grades 7-12 school would be more favorable than building a new high school and leaving the present complex for elementary grades.

The firms were hired by the board last November to investigate the possibility of remodeling the present school and building a new elementary school.

While the board didn't take any action at a special meeting Monday, members are expected to use the information received from the studies to select an architect. Their next regular meeting is Monday.

The firms that conducted the separate studies, in another effort by the board to correct problems caused by overcrowding, included John Flad and Associates of Madison; Sauter, Seaborn and Associates of Appleton; and Thern Associates of Oshkosh.

The firms all told the board that they felt it would be economically and educationally better to convert the present complex, which houses all grades from kindergarten through senior high school, into a 7-12 school, and to build one large or two elementary schools.

A representative of Thern said that while many high schools experimenting with open areas are experiencing discipline problems and are reverting to closed teaching stations, "the scope is almost wide open as to what you can do with elementary schools."

The Flad proposal, which was given to the board at its regular meeting two weeks ago, said that it would cost about \$1 million to build a new 600-student elementary school, and about \$962,000 to remodel the present building into a 7-12 center. Included in the plan is the construction of a 12,000 square foot vocational wing, carpeting in most areas, new lighting fixtures and some new heating improvements.

Sauter's plan to remodel the building into a junior and senior high school didn't give an estimate for the construction of an elementary school, but said the present complex could be changed to a 7-12 center for about \$464,000. Improvements would include new girls' shower facilities and enclosing the court-yard, for use as an instructional materials center and an area for group instructions.

Thern presented three plans to the board, saying it would cost \$2.25 million to build a new high school. They said it would cost about \$592,000 to remodel the present complex, and they also advised enclosing the courtyard, as Sauter did, and adding a 17,000 square foot vocational shop area.

If the district chose to build one elementary school, it would cost about \$1.6 million for a 900-student facility. If the district decided to build two smaller buildings for 500 students each, they would cost about \$990,000 each, they said.

Thern's plans proposed leaving kindergarten and sixth grade students in the present building, while having students in grades 1-5 in the new school.

Thern officials said that the present structure is "quite adaptable to a 7-12 school," and they could construct a new elementary school in less than a year.

The district currently has about 1,200 elementary school students, but the major problem in the past two years has been dealt with overcrowding and projected overcrowding at the high school level.

Officials have said that discipline is suffering because of the poor conditions.

By a nearly 3-1 vote in November, 1971, the district's electorate defeated a proposed \$2.5 million high school bonding program.

Since that defeat, the school board has studied various plans to improve the conditions, including tri-semester and extended day proposals, and split shift

schools.

The board recently scheduled a meeting with a citizens committee for 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the school cafeteria. The committee's purpose is to learn more about all aspects of the school program — the curriculum, extra curricular activities, and possibly a bonding program, Supt. Marvin Oby said.

Invitations to attend the meeting will be sent to some residents this week, he said, but any other residents who want to serve on the committee are welcome.

The citizens, he said, will decide which topics they wish to discuss and study, and what the committee's function will be.

## Little Chute can't agree on special assessment law

LITTLE CHUTE — Village trustees delayed passing an ordinance on special assessments Tuesday night when they couldn't agree on a formula for giving some relief to owners of corner lots.

The question was whether the village should assess owners for their full frontage to pay for street improvements, or apply a credit based on the sum of the front and side of the lot. The board did agree that a credit should be given on assessment for sewer and water services, with the village paying for improvements charged for over 100 feet of the lot's side.

The minimum lot size in the village is 6,000 square feet, with a 60 foot short side. The standard for single family homes is 7,500 square feet, but most of the new lots are 80 x 120 feet. The village had assessed full frontage for street improvements and given a 90 foot credit for water and sewer construction.

## Two new planners hired by East-Central agency

Land use and transportation planners have been hired by the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and began work this week in the agency's downtown Appleton offices.

The two are David G. Hinds, land use planner, and James J. Malloy, transportation planner. The agency, which has lost personnel in the reshuffling from the two former regional agencies to a new East-Central, will be losing its regional planning director next Monday.

Roy C. Willey Jr., commission executive director, informed the members of the 10-county agency of the appointments.

Hinds has been a field engineer for Will County, Ill.; executive director for the Will County Regional Planning Commission, and chief of the general planning division of the Lake-Porter County Regional Transportation and Planning Commission.

Malloy had been in the graduate

program in urban transportation planning at the University of Iowa the past two years.

Hinds will divide his time between overall regional planning programs and community assistance, and Malloy will be full-time in transportation.

Willey was hired late last year to assume control of the agency's staff. David Wendland, who was acting executive director until Willey arrived and is regional planning director, will join the Appleton mayor's staff.

## What's on at Lawrence

The public is welcome to attend the following events at Lawrence University:

**MONDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — International cinema "Winter Light" — 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).

**TUESDAY**  
3 p.m. — Student recital, selections by Claude Pascal, Faure, Rorem, Robert A. Spillman, Barber, Chopin, Harter Hall, Music Drama Center (admission charged).  
7 p.m. — Environmental geology film, "Alaskan Earthquake," 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Lawrence vs Concordia and Lakeland; Alexander Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. — Guthrie Theatre, "Of Mice and Men"; Neil Armstrong High School Auditorium, Neenah (admission charged).  
8 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa lecture, "Psychosomatics: Some Visceral Feelings," Michael D. Golds, then assistant professor of psychology; Worcester Art Center.  
8 p.m. — Poetry reading, Prof. Richard Long reading e.e. cummings; Coffee House, Memorial Union.

**THURSDAY**  
7 p.m. — La Roca, Inc., program, Strangers in Our Homeland series, Part 1: "The Chicano in Wisconsin," Fine Arts Theatre, UW Center — Fox Valley.  
8 p.m. — Gabrieli string quartet, students of the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich.; Harter Hall, Music Drama Center.

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — ABC and black symposium film, "Black Roots," 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).  
8 p.m. — Guthrie Theatre, "Of Mice and Men," Stansbury Theatre, Music Drama Center (admission charged).

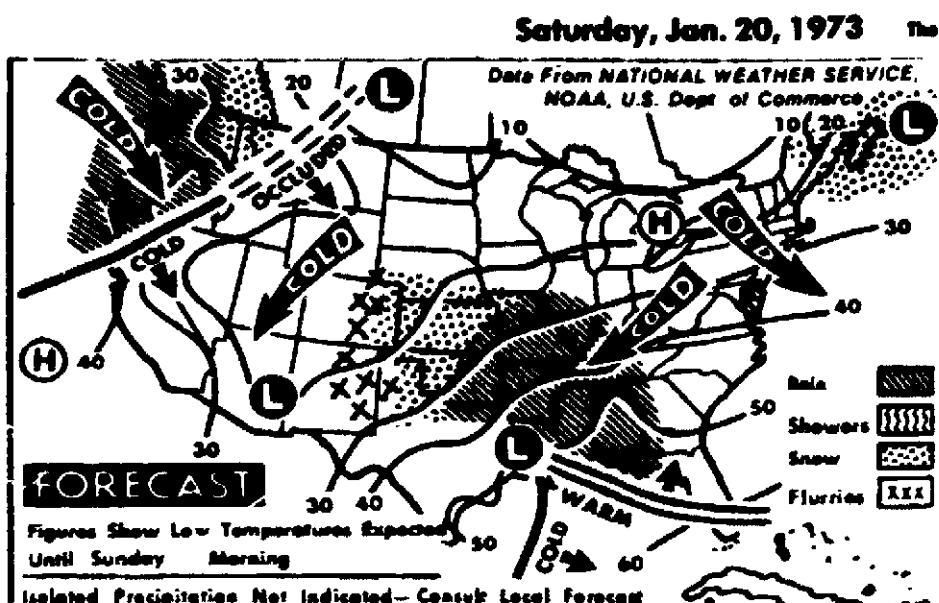
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — ABC and black symposium film, "Black Roots," 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).  
8 p.m. — Guthrie Theatre, "Of Mice and Men," Stansbury Theatre, Music Drama Center (admission charged).

**SUNDAY**  
3 p.m. — Lawrence Symphony Band concert, Prof. Fred G. Schrader, conductor, selections by Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, Mel Powell and Leonardo Balada, "Memorial Chapel."

## Dr. David Grunwaldt seeks school position

KAUKAUNA — Dr. David Grunwaldt took out nomination papers for school commissioner at the city clerk's office Thursday, the second candidate to announce for one of the two seats to be filled on the board at the April election.

Grunwaldt, a dentist, has long been active in politics, but this is his first try for a local office.



## Mostly cooler

Cooler temperatures can be expected throughout most of the country with some rain or snow almost everywhere except the Great Lakes states. Rain is forecast from the Gulf Coast to Iowa and snow from Nebraska to New Mexico and in Maine. Rain also is expected in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto map)

## Weather to stay the same

Fox Cities residents can expect little change in the weather tonight or Sunday, according to the weatherman.

Skies are expected to remain cloudy, keeping the temperature relatively constant. The low tonight is expected to be about 20, while the high Sunday will be about 30.

Wind will be easterly 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight, shifting slightly to the southeast Sunday at 7 to 14 miles per hour.

There is a 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and a 20 per cent chance Sunday.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. readings at 8 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours indicate a high of 39 and a low of 20. The barometer was 30.30 and rising. Relative humidity was 78 per cent and the dew point was 16 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Highs Friday of 44 at Milwaukee and 36 at Madison occurred very early in the day as temperatures steadily fell. Other highs Friday included 35 at Green Bay,

32 at Madison, 31 at Milwaukee, 29 at Lone Rock, 26 at La Crosse, 25 at Wausau, 24 at Eau Claire and 18 at Superior.

The northeast reported some very light snow or flurries with Land O Lakes recording a half inch. Lows during the night included nine at Spooner, 10 at Superior and Eau Claire, 12 at Eagle River and Land O Lakes, 14 at La Crosse, 15 at Viroqua, 16 at Rhineland and Wausau, 18 at Madison and 22 at Green Bay.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Friday was 86 at Vero Beach, Fla., while the low was nine below zero at Bemidji, Minn.

Sunset today at 4:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:22 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:21 p.m. Last Quarter on Jan. 26.

Prominent Stars: Regulus near the moon. Sirius in southeast at moonrise. Visible Planets: Saturn high in southeast at moonrise. Mars rises at 4:43 a.m. Venus rises at 6:41 a.m.

## Cast is selected for Kaukauna High musical

KAUKAUNA — Cast members have been selected and rehearsals are underway for the Kaukauna High School musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie," to be presented in the school auditorium March 8, 9 and 10.

Playing major roles will be Debbie Weyers and Tom Glinski. Rounding out the cast will be Chris Grunwaldt, Greg Verboncoeur, Sue DeBroux, Rachel Albertson, Bill Walker, Tom Jerow and Ken Bouressa.

Others in the cast will be Mary Schmidt, Peggy Schmidt, Pat Gerow, Mary Lee Kiefer, Milita Romenesko, Kari Schierland, Joyce Nagan, Jim Clark, Dan La Plante, Jim McDaniels, Gary Zornow, Jim Ebben, Jim Romenesko, Gwen Noonan, Kay Peters and Carleen Haen.

Jerry Stephens is faculty director assisted by Mrs. Barbara Roloff in charge of choreography and Mrs. Audrey Kulan in charge of music. Student director is Pat Kunz with Chris Dietzen as stage manager and Ted Geborek in charge of lighting.

## Former Appleton woman dies in Illinois

Mrs. Otto Schultz, 55, of Naperville, Ill., formerly of Appleton, died at a Naperville hospital Thursday after a long illness.

Mrs. Schultz was a graduate of Lawrence University and had been active here in the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, the Visiting Nurses Association board and several other community organizations.

She was born and raised in Appleton and spent most of her life here. Her father, George Schmidt, was the founder of the former Standard Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by her widower, a daughter, son and three brothers.

A local memorial service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church. A memorial has been established for the Mid-America Hearing Research Foundation, Appleton.

## Police & fire beat

A vacuum cleaner, two pills, four towels, a scrub bucket and assorted groceries, valued together at \$59, were reported stolen in a break-in at the Donna C. Fritz residence, 2300 E. Peter St., late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Police said entry was gained through a kitchen window.

An \$800 flute was reported missing from a student's locker at Appleton High School—West to city police Wednesday. There was no indication of forced entry.

Two recent thefts totaling \$175 from Les Stumpf Ford, 3030 W. College Ave., have been reported to Outagamie County police.

Company officials said a \$75 tape player was taken from a 1969 model car on Jan. 11, while an air cleaner and two tires, valued together at \$100, were taken from a 1968 model car last Sunday.

Two persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they suffered head injuries in a three-car accident at the intersection of Douglas and Summer streets about 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the two drivers, John R. Reader, 39, route 6, Appleton, and George M. Fuerst, 28, 108 E. McKinley St., were injured when their vehicles collided. The Reader car, which had been traveling west on Summer, continued west, jumped a curb and struck a parked car owned by John Ploeger, 1624 W. Summer St.

The parked car was pushed into the southeast corner of the house, but no damage estimate was given.

Brian E. Brandt, 18, 1104 S. Lawe St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head injuries, which he received when his car struck a power pole in the parking lot of Appleton Papers, Inc., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., just before midnight Thursday.

The Appleton Fire Department was called to the S. S. Kresge Co., 110 W. College Ave., about 10:15 p.m. Friday to extinguish a rubbish fire behind the building.

A 19-year-old Appleton man was arrested about 10 p.m. Friday by Appleton police and is expected to be charged with possession of marijuana. The man was taken into custody with two boys, ages 15 and 12, when a policeman noticed that one of the

youths had a can of beer in his possession while they were walking along the 1700 block of N. Oneida Street.

Police said they found the substance and a pipe in the suspect's pocket. He was taken to the Outagamie County jail and is being held on \$250 bond.

Mrs. Christine L. Lambrecht, 1714 N. Appleton St., reported to Appleton police the theft of a tape deck and five tapes from her automobile on Thursday evening or Friday morning while it was parked in a lot of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A rear window of the car was broken to gain entry. Value of the items was listed at \$150.

Charles Plach, 1635 Rosewood Drive, reported the apparent theft of a \$250 diamond ring from his residence to Outagamie County police this week. The ring has been missing since Nov. 26.

Six snowmobile skis, valued together at \$112, have been reported stolen from K & K Distributors, 2138 W. Wisconsin Ave. Police said the theft apparently occurred last weekend.

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or office.





## Fire guts store

A fire which started at about 4 a.m. this morning caused an estimated \$125,000 damage to Ken Weber Interiors, 1305 Midway Road, Town of Menasha. Firemen from

the towns of Menasha and Neenah had the blaze under control by about 6 a.m. though one Town of Menasha truck was still at the scene at 9:30 a.m. today.

## \$125,000 loss in fire at furniture store

MENASHA — Fire gutted the first floor of Ken Weber Interiors, 1305 Midway Road in a blaze which began at approximately 4 a.m. today. Damage is estimated at \$125,000.

Three Town of Menasha fire trucks were dispatched to the scene along with one Town of Neenah unit. Both town fire departments had one additional unit standing by.

Firemen had the blaze under control by about 6 a.m., according to Town of Menasha Fire Chief Clarence Sturm. Fire fighters, however, were still at the scene at 9:30 a.m. trying to control smoke issuing from the rear of the

store.

Three persons were reportedly living in an apartment on the second floor of the furniture store. Sturm said there may have been more persons in the building at the time the fire broke out, but all escaped without harm from the rear exit.

Sturm said he had no idea where or how the fire started, that it was "hot all over." He stated that the first floor of the building where furniture, paint and mattresses were kept was completely gutted and that there also was extensive damage to the second floor of the building.

## East-Central considers UWO site to use facilities

The new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission can have access to the computer and research facilities and expertise of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh if the new agency locates its new offices in or within the region of the university, a commission subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, commission vice chairman and head of the subcommittee searching for new quarters, said that promise came from Roger Guiles, UWO president, during a meeting between the university's top officials and the subcommittee.

Smith said he was interested in whether the university facilities would be available even if the commission located 10 or 15 miles away because the subcommittee is looking at locations other than on the UWO campus.

### Hints from Heloise



## Net to the rescue

**Dear Heloise:**

I have to tell you how I made good use of a four-inch square of nylon net.

My daughter dropped a contact lens in a very small place behind the bathroom sink. Since I didn't want to take the whole works apart, I ran for the vacuum sweeper. I tied the net with a rubber band over the hose and turned the sweeper on and got the lens back without any damage, as it stayed on the net until the sweeper was turned off.

This also works for broken glass, so you won't cut your fingers.

A Reader

**Dear Heloise:**

Campers will find that if they don't have double of everything they want to take along, a shoe bag is handy for many things.

I made one from heavy material and hung it on a wooden hanger. It had pockets on both sides and I labeled them — shaver, mirror, first aid, etc.

It can be the first thing you take out of the camper and the last you put in when packing.

Mrs. B. Vienstra

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**Dear Heloise:**

He can talk on the phone from two till four

He's the first one to jump up to answer the door

For a good Western movie he's up half the night

But let me talk in bed; he's out like a light

A Fan

**Dear Heloise:**

Bumpers for everything: Picture frames, planters sitting on the furniture, etc. All shapes and sizes.

Just get a small tube of silicone rubber bath tub caulk, and squeeze gobs on corners that make contact with

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Copyright, 1973

V.E.M.

## Deposits up at bank in Freedom

FREEDOM — The Freedom State Bank has announced that its deposits reached \$3,492,107 at the end of 1972, an increase of 23 per cent over 1971.

Assets totaled \$3,863,730, an increase of 24 per cent over that recorded Dec. 31, 1971. Stanley M. Sielaff, chief executive officer told stockholders at this week's annual meeting.

At the meeting, spokesmen also reported that plans are complete for construction of a new drive-in facility, expected to be operating in spring, 1973.

Mrs. Ruth A. Rynish, who has been employed with the Freedom State Bank for nine years, was elected assistant cashier.

Other directors and officers were re-elected including: Orville Appleton; Arthur J. Coffey, vice president; Joseph N. Daul; Joseph H. Geenen, president; and Sielaff.

Freedom State Bank is an affiliate of the First National Corporation of Appleton.

## Common sense animal waste code forecast for pork farmers

NEW LONDON — State and federal agencies will eventually enforce regulations for disposing of animal waste and preventing pollution caused by reckless use of the waste, but "good old-fashioned horse sense will still prevail" for farmers, according to Joe Walker, the Waupaca County agriculture agent.

Walker, speaking in a panel discussion at a district meeting of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, said "ultimately, the state will have to write some kind of guidelines for the use of animal waste." He said the Environmental Pollution Agency (EPA) also will be working to prevent waste run off into streams.

One-third of the states already have regulations, he said, but pig producers shouldn't panic. Good farm management, including the plowing under of solid manure as soon as possible after use, or the plowing, knifing, or washing down of liquid manure into the soil will help the odor problem.

Walker also advised farmers not to

## Court overrules Doyle challenge of prison rules

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court injunction against Wisconsin prison officials that challenged prison rules has been overturned by a federal Appeals Court here.

Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison ruled nine months ago that prison officials could not halt a prisoner from writing to his sister-in-law. He said the state had to prove a compelling interest in regulations placed on prisoners.

The appeals' court ruling held that convicted prisoners were not entitled to the same constitutional freedoms as citizens, and that the U.S. Constitution made room for treating them differently.

The judges, in a 2-1 decision, did not specifically decide whether the state was justified in limiting correspondence of Juan G. Morales, who was sentenced to Waupun State Prison for possession of heroin.

They sent the case back to Doyle for further consideration in light of their ruling.

Morales, now out on probation, was forbidden from writing to his sister-in-law because he had allegedly fathered her illegitimate son.

In his decision, Doyle had said "the institution of prison probably should end."

"In many respects it is as intolerable within the United States as was the institution of slavery," he said.

## Officials still mum on probe; hearings to resume Wednesday

BY FRANK CHURCH

OSHKOSH — The mysterious John Doe probe, thought to be into alleged contractor kickbacks to area municipal officials, is scheduled to continue here at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Two more witnesses were heard Friday before the proceedings were adjourned by presiding Judge William E. Crane until Wednesday. They were the sixth and seventh witnesses to appear during the proceedings that started Thursday.

Two Menasha employees — Mayor James Adams and city garage bookkeeper Alfred Voelker—were among the five witnesses who appeared Thursday.

Other witnesses declined to give their names. Some went to extremes-like the last witnesses Friday, who walked two blocks from the courthouse to call a taxi—in order to avoid tipping off inquiring reporters.

Law enforcement officials and witnesses have been ordered by Crane to keep quiet on the proceedings. Failure to obey that order could result in a contempt of court citation.

Officials will not say how many witnesses will be called in the probe started by a petition filed with Crane by the Division of Criminal Investigation of the state Department of Justice.

Officials would not say why the petition was not filed in Dane County Court, where justice department offices are located, rather than in Winnebago County.

No significance was being attached to the fact that proceedings were being resumed at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Judge Crane was known to have a busy schedule coming up earlier in the week, including a jury trial in Calumet County starting Tuesday.

Those called to testify before a John Doe proceeding are called to furnish information. They are not necessarily suspect in the activities being probed by the John Doe proceedings.

Officials present at the John Doe hearing included Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver, county investigator Richard Guenther, and four from the attorney general's office in Madison.

No one would say anything but his name, under risk of a contempt of court citation from the judge. Two attorneys, both from Milwaukee and each representing one of those testifying Friday, reacted similarly.

There is no indication what will happen Wednesday, when the probe continues. Crane has the option of stopping the proceedings at any time, if he thinks they are getting nowhere. He also can bring charges, if he thinks they are warranted.

A principal difference between a John Doe proceeding and a grand jury investigation is that the former is before one judge and not 17 jurors. Both are efforts to see if certain activi-

ties warrant the filing of criminal charges. Both are behind doors.

Sketchy details of what appeared to be an over-purchase of chemicals by the City of Menasha were revealed by Voelker and others during a May, 1971, hearing held by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations into a death benefit claim by the widow of a former city street superintendent.

Officials will not say if there is a tie between the chemical deal and the John Doe investigation now under way.

Voelker said in 1971 that the chemical matter was "very delicate and still a concern" among city officials.

Involved was the dumping of \$4,800 in chemicals in July, 1969, chemicals that apparently had become useless through lack of use.

The matter was only touched on during that 1971 hearing. The attorney general's office had "no comment" when asked if it was being investigated for possible criminal action.

Other Menasha officials, however, told og being interviewed by state law enforcement authorities concerning the chemicals and other matters. Included, one said, were gifts allegedly given to certain city officials and aldermen.

The chemicals dumped in 1969 included 15 drums of nine different chemicals. Hardly any of them had been used, officials said then.

Records released by officials at that time showed that \$3,422 worth of chemicals were purchased by the city in

1969 and \$3,258 worth were bought in 1970.

Shortly after Adams took office for his first term as mayor in the spring of 1970, he ordered another \$2,500 worth of chemicals returned to a supplier. He said at that time they were not needed by the city.

## Twin City Savings 1972 gains reported

The Twin City Savings & Loan Association, with offices in Neenah and Menasha, has reported increases in total loans, total savings and payment to savers and investors during 1972.

Shareholders were told at the annual meeting that total loans rose 17.4 per cent, total savings 16.2 per cent, savers and investors payments 16.7 per cent and total assets \$6.4 million.

The firm also reported that new real estate loans to 600 borrowers totaled \$12,633,000. Also, the company had the largest gain in both new mortgage loans and savings accounts as well as additions to reserves in the history of the association, the company reported.

Officers re-elected after the annual meeting were H. R. Pagel, president; W. H. Foth, vice president and treasurer; D. D. Parker, assistant vice president and manager, Menasha branch; Audrey K. Boettcher, secretary; S. F. Monard, assistant secretary; and Evelyn Garfield, assistant secretary.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms were D. S. Koskinen, president of the Banta Division of the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha; W. A. Remick, president of Remick Transfer Co., Inc., Menasha, and J. D. Schmelein, president of Oshkosh Paper Co. Holdover directors were D. W. Bergstrom, R. J. Krikelaar, Richard P. Galloway, C. R. Geisler, Robert W. Hafemeister and Pagel.

Marine Corp., Milwaukee-based registered bank holding company of which the Marine National Bank of Neenah is a member, has reported 1972 income before securities gains and losses of \$4,041,660, or \$3.30 per share, up from \$3,830,443, or \$3.13, for 1971.

Including securities gains and losses, net income for the year amounted to \$4,102,834, or \$3.35 share, up from \$4,075,942, or \$3.34, the previous year.

The holding company said total deposits at its 15 member banks were \$751 million as of Dec. 31, 1972, compared with \$658.8 million at the end of 1971. Total assets rose to \$872.2 million from \$791.8 million.

In the last six months of 1972, income per share before securities gains and losses was \$1.88 compared with \$1.46 in 1971.

"We anticipate that this improved rate of earnings will continue into 1973, with demand for credit expected to continue strong," John C. Geilfuss, chairman, said. "Banks should share in the anticipated financial health of the nation this year.

## VTAE teacher strike at Eau Claire ends after contract voted

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Striking teachers and the Eau Claire Vocational-Technical School District reached agreement on a two-year contract late Wednesday night.

The teachers ratified the pact by voice vote on Thursday, ending an eight-day strike.

Steve Kowalsky, president of Local 1714 of the American Federation of Teachers, said only "three or four" teachers out of about 70 expressed opposition to the new contract.

The pact calls for submitting 1973 wage proposals to binding fact-finding by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. There would be an across the board increase of \$500 in 1974 to holders of bachelor's degrees and of \$650 for master's degree holders.

The contract also covers disability and hospital insurance, dismissal policy, academic freedom and union leave



## Parents' working garb

Second graders at St. John's School in Menasha came to school Friday dressed in the clothing of their parents' professions. From left, they are Mark Wisniewski, railroad en-

gineer; Dawn Dombrowski, beauty operator; Orla Smith, housewife, and Andy Marquardt, painter. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# River Road officially becomes a city street

River Road is no longer a private drive, and the residents of eight homes along the south side street have been relieved of the threat of losing municipal snow plowing, leaf pickup and garbage collection services.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) told the City Council that the deed to the short, deadend drive was turned over to the city this week.

The dedication as a public thoroughfare culminates several months of effort by officials of the city and River-view Country Club and the residents of the street.

The residents were said to be the only ones in the city receiving municipal services on a private road. The street and the special arrangements with the city for the services date back to the 1930s.

The homes are located along the south bank of the Fox River east of Memorial Drive.

The city last year threatened to revoke the public services unless the residents and country club agreed to dedicate the street as a public thoroughfare.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said at the time that municipal vehicles and streets and sanitation employees servicing the street were taking unnecessary insurance liability risks by entering private property.

He also sought to have the arrangement changed to avert requests that were expected from developers of large residential tracts in the city seeking to have streets within the developments served by the city while remaining private.

A Jan. 1 deadline for cutoff of services had been set to spur dedication of the street. But a reprieve was granted when legal entanglements and other difficulties delayed completion of the action by the parties involved.

## Airport traffic declines

Traffic at the Outagamie County Airport declined last year from 1971, according to statistics provided by Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials at the air traffic control tower.

James Norcutt, tower chief, reported a total of 45,759 aircraft movements (landings and take-offs) at the county airport during 1972. This was a drop of about 10,000 movements from 1971.

Norcutt said that the exceptionally wet weather during the first half of the year was a major factor and also that general aviation was still feeling the effects of the economic slump of the previous two years.

A breakdown of the total movements showed that 28,487 were itinerant (planes either coming from or going to points outside the airport control zone) and 17,272 movements were local.

A further breakdown of itinerant movements indicates that 10,516 were by commuter and air taxi, 17,846 were by general aviation, 109 by military aircraft and 16 by certificated air carrier.

Of the local movements, 17,214 were by general aviation and 58 by military aircraft.

In another category, there were 7,131 IFR (instrument flight rules) movements, about the same number as the previous year. These movements were divided between commuter and air taxi, 4,176; general aviation, 2,931; military, 12, and certificated air carrier, 12.

## Kimberly students to have three-day break

KIMBERLY — Students in the public school will have a three-day break before starting the second semester Tuesday as an in-service training program has been scheduled for all teachers on Monday, according to School Supt. Ray Hamann.

During the morning teachers will participate in a drug program and right to read program being offered in the junior high school auditorium. The afternoon will be devoted to an open court study by elementary teachers at Westside School, while members of the high school faculty will be working on North Central evaluation.

# School plan questioned

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tentative recommendations by the Governor's Task Force on Education and Property Tax Reform could still be changed in some areas, the head of the panel assured delegates to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle commented after some delegates expressed fear that such proposed changes as making every district into a kindergarten through 12 grade district and requiring a nurse on duty at all schools would cost more money than boards could make available.

Some also contended proposed res-

## Educator urges diversity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — School systems should use diversified approaches to meet the diversified needs of their students, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards was told Thursday.

Don Glines, co-director of Studies for Educational Alternatives at Mankota, Minn., State College, said grades, class designations and curriculum requirements should be eliminated for some students. He said they could be broken up into those using the tradi-



## Garage blaze blamed on gasoline

Appleton firemen were called to the residence of Robert McGlin, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 8 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in a garage, which was being used as a bicycle repair business. Firemen were at the scene about one

## Abduction attempt reported

Appleton authorities are looking for a woman about 35 to 40 years old who, police say, may have been involved in an attempted abduction of a 4-month-old infant girl from her mother Friday morning.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Michael Cool, 2212 S. Walden Ave., told police that about 8 a.m. Friday the woman who claimed to be a nurse appeared at her home and said she had come to take the infant to a hospital for medical tests.

The child had been obtaining medical treatment from an Appleton physician. The suspect said she was the doctor's nurse and had come under his orders, Mrs. Cool told police.

Mrs. Cool said she told the woman that if the child were to go to the hospital she would contact her husband at work and he would make any necessary

arrangements. After the woman left, Mrs. Cool said, she contacted authorities.

Mrs. Cool also reported that on Thursday she had received a call from a man who claimed to be the family physician. The voice did not sound unusual, Mrs. Cool said. The man spoke about recent medical tests on the child, she said. On Friday morning she contacted the physician, and was told by him that he had not telephoned her, and had not sent a nurse to her home.

Police said the suspect is about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and at the time was wearing a navy blue coat and carrying a large shoulder purse.

Several residents in the area told police they saw the suspect walk north on Walden after apparently leaving the Cool residence and then begin walking west on Coolidge Street.

## Case of London flu identified

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsinites to whom it might have been obvious that a flu bug was making its way across the state might be interested to know that it has been identified—in one case, at least—as the London variety.

The state Laboratory of Hygiene said Friday the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had reported to it that a virus taken from a Sheboygan resident was of the London strain.

Outbreaks of influenza in 26 states were reported Friday by the national center, with the London virus identified in 24 of them.

Donald Nelson, chief of the virus section in the state laboratory, said influenza viruses had been isolated from River Falls, Marshfield, Madison, Milwaukee and other areas of Wisconsin.

"Even though people had Asian flu in the past, they still may be susceptible to the England strain," he said. "But then they might have some protection."

Health officials report that all the flu in United States appears to be caused by the Type A virus, which includes both the Hong Kong strain and the London strain.

"Clinically, you can't distinguish the difference between the Hong Kong and London flu," said Milwaukee City Health Commissioner E. R. Krumbiegel. A person with either variety has fever, aching muscles, particularly in the back, coughing, headache, a rawness in the chest.

## 2nd candidate files for town constable

Kenneth Ellenbecker, an employee of the city parking meter department, has taken out nomination papers to run for Town of Grand Chute constable. Incumbent John Arft took out papers earlier this month.

Also, town Supv. Edward Ziegler took out papers. The other two town supervisors took out papers earlier.

# No comment on success of UW merger

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Merger Implementation Committee Friday sidestepped one of the key questions asked of it by the Wisconsin Legislature, declining to rule on the wisdom of the 1971 merging of the state's two university systems.

At its final meeting, the committee decided not to go on record on the controversial proposal that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey succeeded in pushing through the 1971 legislature.

UW Regent Frank Pelisek of Milwaukee said the committee simply ran out of "time and resources" before it could reach a decision on the practicability and wisdom of merger.

The deadline for the committee's report in Jan. 31.

"The wisdom of merger will only be determined by the test of time," Pelisek said.

Thus, it appeared that major questions involved in merger—including classroom and building utilization and program consolidation—were being tossed back into the lap of the legislature.

Other topics listed for study and left unresolved by the panel were faculty tenure and retirement, graduate and undergraduate credit transfer policies, student participation in university

government, comparable funding for comparable programs and comparable teaching loads and salaries.

Merger of the old University of Wisconsin and the State Universities System was one of the hottest issues in the 1971 session.

Planning for the new Outagamie County Airport terminal got under way Monday night as members of the county board's airport committee met with representatives of Schutte & Mochon, Inc., recently hired architects for the project, and with Air Wisconsin officials.

Preston Wilbourne, general manager, and John Conway, vice president, presented Air Wisconsin's general space needs to the architects.

The two Schutte & Mochon representatives, Raymond Juernsson and John Fieweger, also will meet with Air Wisconsin department heads next

week to study their specific space needs.

Juerrisson and Fieweger, along with members of the committee, also plan to inspect the Winnebago County Airport terminal and the terminal at Dubuque, Iowa.

The Dubuque terminal was completed last fall and is slightly smaller than the one being planned for here, Supv. John Dietz reported. Dubuque is served

by Ozark Airlines and Mississippi Valley, a small commuter.

Winnebago County's terminal was completed late in the fall of 1971.

Conway said that baggage and passenger security features also must be considered in the new terminal design.

Wilbourne noted that Air Wisconsin is now exempt from the security measures required at airports served by certificated airlines.

and a representative from state government.

State Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, issued a statement Friday taking exception to the Democratic governor's contention that merger of the systems has been a success.

"We were told the merger would save the taxpayers money, upwards of \$600,000," Kasten said. "Now we are being asked to spend a record amount of money for the state supported merged system."

The UW is asking \$1.17 billion budget for the 1973-75 biennium, which would include \$601 million in state tax money. An appropriation of \$72.7 million is also being sought for construction projects at various campuses.

Lucey has been critical of the system's budget request, and UW President John Weaver has asked for a vote of confidence from the Board of Regents.

Kasten suggested that Lucey and Weaver attempt to resolve their difference because he said "hostilities" could only be harmful to the state and to education.

Gov. (Patrick) Lucey as part of his budget deliberations," she said.

"Many members of the task force will be able to change their minds at the last meeting. They'll be able to reconsider recommendations and make some new ones."

Mrs. Doyle said those districts which would be forced to increase budgets to meet new requirements would be able to appeal for such permission from the state Department of Public Instruction under the task force suggestions.

The final task force meeting will be held within three weeks, she said, and the group's recommendations will be in the governor's hands by Feb. 15.

## Kellett is lobbyist

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — William R. Kellett, widely known Menasha civic leader and retired industrialist, has registered as a lobbyist for the new session of the state legislature. He described himself as a consultant on the registry of the secretary of state's office.

ional classroom setting, team teaching, open classes and minischools.

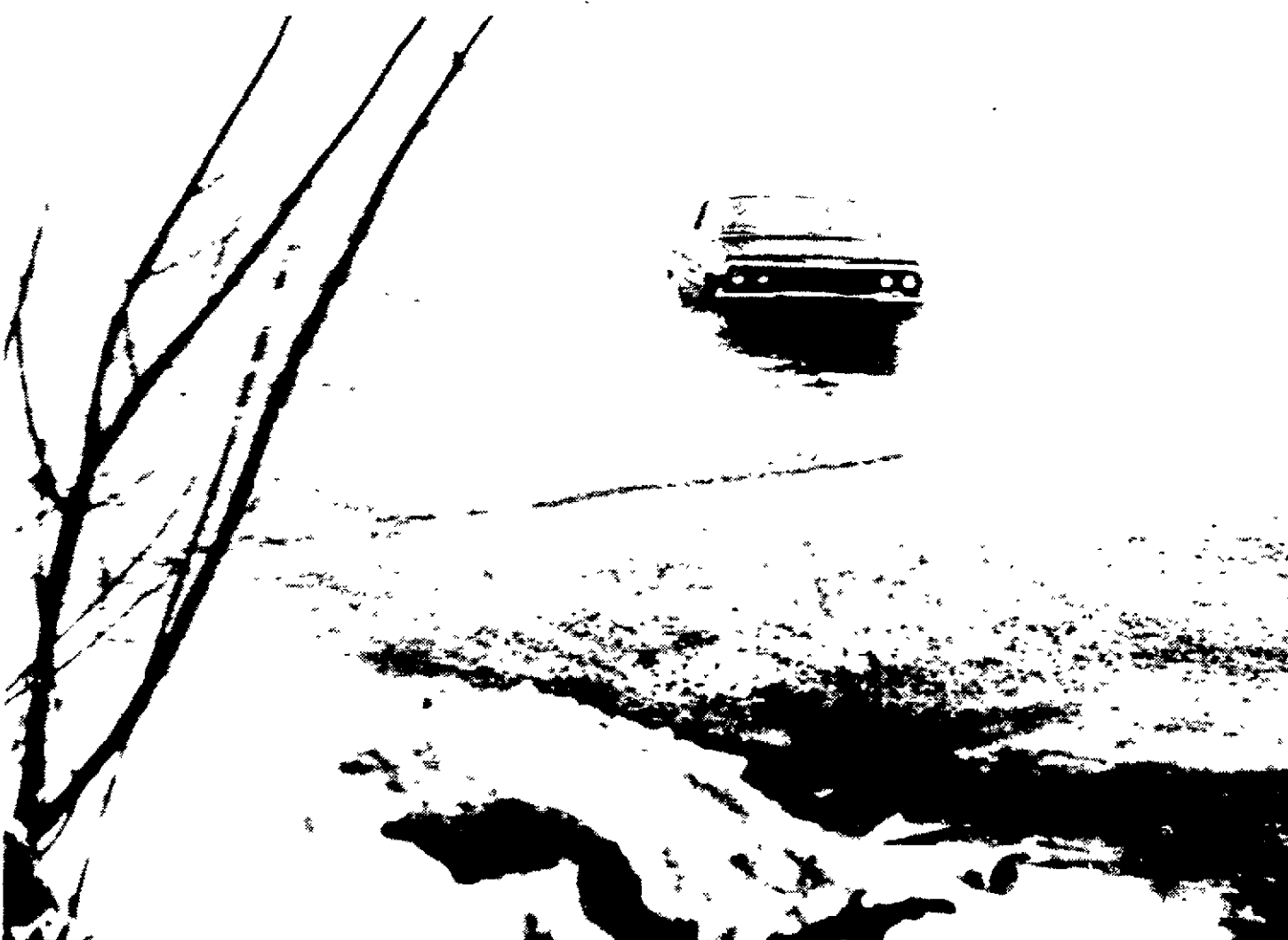
"One section could spend a whole year working in a hospital or nursing home, while another section could spend the whole year in a wilderness program living the whole year with three teachers in the northwoods," he said.

"These are all learning experiences which many pupils need and you, as school systems, must be prepared to give them."

Glines said most districts could create an alternative school system with the same budget, the same facilities and the same teachers.

But no district, he said, should switch entirely away from the present methods.

"Some students need the traditional regimented style of education and others need the open style while still others fall somewhere in between," Glines said.



## Thaw takes toll

Unseasonable warm weather made it necessary for this car to drive through hub-deep water as it left Lake Winnebago near

Stockbridge Harbor this week following an ice fishing trip. (Thiel photo)



# Jehovah's Witness' plight gets bleaker in S. African countries

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
JOHANNESBURG, SOUTHWEST AFRICA (AP) — Many are homeless or dead, scores are ill and many face prosecution, but the plight of Jehovah's Witnesses in southern Africa hasn't changed much after several months of turmoil.

This Christian sect does not recognize temporal authority. Touchy governments, sensitive to seeming slights to authority, won't tolerate much defiance.

The sect came under pressure in Zambia three years ago by declining to vote, salute the flag or sing the national anthem. Witnesses were assaulted, evicted from their homes and fired from their jobs. Some 30 expatriate members were deported.

Witnesses who refuse compulsory military service in South Africa have been put in detention barracks.

At least 17,660 Jehovah's Witnesses who fled Malawi between September and December are back in the country, President H. Kamuzu Banda has reported.

More than 20,000 of them poured into Zambia and Mozambique after what eyewitnesses described as a government-sanctioned purge.

Banda denied reports of a bloodbath instigated by supporters of his Malawi Congress party and a youth movement called the Young Pioneers. Most said they heard "Armageddon" was going to destroy Malawi and left because they did not want to die, Banda told his people in a New Year's broadcast.

The sect was curtailed in Malawi by government order in 1967 and 1969. Its members insisted to no avail that they were politically neutral.

In one-party states in Africa, those who reject the party do so at their peril. Children are not admitted to government schools until they produce a party membership card.

One faction in the party demanded a crackdown on Witnesses last year and Banda himself supported such action in an inflammatory speech about "devil's witnesses."

Most refugees found sanctuary in makeshift camps at Sinda Misale just across the border in Zambia. Some 300 died there of malnutrition and disease resulting mainly from drinking impure water. The United Nations high commissioner for refugees provided emergency food. Witnesses in South Africa shipped relief equipment.

Zambian authorities were not particularly happy with the frightened Malawians and negotiated to have most of them shipped home.

A spokesman for the Witnesses likened Malawi's purge of the sect to Hitler's treatment of Jews and Witnesses.

"Then the world was scandalized," said Pietrus J. Wentzel, a senior member at South African headquarters.

Banda, who warned whites living in Malawi not to meddle in the matter.

The Malawi president, in an obvious reference to criticism by clergymen, said America and Europe had more sinners than Malawi.

## Faith Lutheran elects officers, board members

William Selle has been elected the new chairman of Faith Lutheran Church, succeeded Arnold Grummer, who was not eligible for re-election.

The voters' assembly of Faith also elected Russ Russler as vice chairman; Alyce Scipice, secretary; Charles Alsby, treasurer; and Lowell Schneider, financial secretary.

William Hoffman was elected to the board of elders; Roy Hinz and Martin Kiepe, board of trustees; Marcia Freeby and Lowell Schroeder, board of Christian education; Harold Riggs, board of finance and Floyd Peterson, Sunday school treasurer.

The congregation also nominated candidates for synod president and first vice president, as outlined in the new Missouri Synod national election procedures.

The Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann and the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Goetz were nominated for those positions, respectively. Synodical elections will be in July in New Orleans.

## Christian work in Hong Kong topic of pastor's talk at Faith

The first of a three-part program on Christian work in Hong Kong will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday by the stewardship board of Faith Lutheran Church.

The film-slide-lecture program will be given by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Simon, who spent a portion of October and November in Hong Kong working with the synodical program.

The Missouri Synod Board of World Missions asked the congregation last spring to send the pastoral couple on a 36-day mission of service to native Christian churches of the synod in Hong Kong.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1212 E. Fremont—Appleton  
Visit us this week for any of these services:  
Family Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.  
Thurs. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.  
"The Church that Cares"  
Ralph Boersma, Pastor 739-7517

**Mount Olive**  
Ev. Lutheran Church  
Schedule of Services  
**DOWNTOWN**  
303 N. Oakdale St.  
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m.  
**NORTHSIDE**  
930 E. Florida Ave.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. M. A. Schroeder 733-3171

## LUTHERANS ATTENTION

Come and visit the land of Luther with us, including the many cities of Germany made famous by his life. A HEART OF EUROPE is presently being organized. It will include visits to Holland, East and West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Cities to be visited include Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Zurich, Innsbruck, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Nuremberg, Wittenberg, Berlin, and others. The tour will be three weeks long, departing May 22, 1973. Hosts will be Pastor Clarence Koepsell of Grace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, and Pastor Ernst Lehninger of Milwaukee, former pastor of Riverview Lutheran Church of Appleton. Space is limited to 44 passengers, one bus load. Total price includes air travel from New York and return, bus travel in Europe, meals, lodging, and guide. For a brochure with complete information call 231-8957 or write to

**Pastor Clarence Koepsell**  
905 Nebraska St. Oshkosh, WI 54901

Jesus is the Head of the body  
made up of His people—  
that is, His church ---  
which He began:

Colossians 1:18

## Concordia faculty releases document

ST. LOUIS—The faculty of Concordia Seminary this week released to the church a 200-page document in two parts entitled "Faithful to our Calling: Faithful to our Lord."

In making this publication, the faculty fulfilled an earlier pledge to "present to the synod in the months ahead detailed evidence of our own solid Lutheran convictions."

Designed to serve as a basis for discussion forums in the church, the documents follow the historic Lutheran confessional pattern and, for the most part, are based on the format of the Nicene Creed. Both parts also deal with the theological issues currently under discussion in The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The first part is subtitled "A Witness to Our Faith."

It contains a series of affirmations signed by 44 of Concordia's 47 faculty members presently on campus. These are to demonstrate why the faculty feels its teaching to be in harmony with the Scriptures, the Lutheran Confessions and the synod's constitution.

The second part is a series of nine discussions dealing with subjects currently in controversy among some members of the synod. Concordia's faculty members do not bind themselves to the precise formulation of these discussions.

Dealing with issues such as creation, miracles and the historicity of Scripture, these discussions present "positions responsibly taken on the basis of our Scriptural and confessional commitment."

## St. Luke Lutheran, Little Chute, intalls council members

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the council of St. Luke Lutheran Church were installed Sunday by the Rev. Roland Ehleke.

Officers are Roger Smith, president; James Weaver, secretary; Richard Niemann, treasurer; Daniel Krenke, financial secretary; Kenneth Arndt, superintendent of education, and Martin Verhagen, deacon.

The annual father-son banquet for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Jerry Thompson, Ripon, will speak on "New Discipline." Thompson was a coach for Neenah High School and Ripon College before going into the ministry. After his seminary studies he returned to Ripon, this time as chaplain.

The churches, besides the National Council, are American Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian and Unitarian Universalist. They claim 41 million members.

The corporations are Caterpillar, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, First National City Bank, General Electric, International Business Machines, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Texaco, Xerox, Phillips Petroleum and Exxon.

The churches, besides the National Council, are American Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian and Unitarian Universalist. They claim 41 million members.

Sheinwold on bridge

## Right play in game is unusual holdup of ace

There's nothing difficult about the right play in today's hand — if the contract were not trump. At a trump contract, however, practically nobody would think of the game-saving play.

West opens the seven of hearts, and you win with dummy's ace. You lead

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 10 3		♠ 6 2	
♥ A 10 6 5 4		♥ K Q J 9 8	
♦ K J 6		♦ Q 10 9	
♣ Q 10 8		♣ A 6 2	
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A 8 7 4		♠ 6 2	
♥ 7 2		♥ K Q J 9 8	
♦ 8 5 3 2		♦ Q 10 9	
♣ 7 4 3		♣ A 6 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ K Q J 9 5		♠ 6 2	
♥ 3		♥ K Q J 9 8	
♦ A 7 4		♦ Q 10 9	
♣ K J 9 5		♣ A 6 2	
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 7

trumps, forcing out West's ace. West leads another heart, and you are obliged to ruff.

Now you must use up all of your trumps to draw those held by West. The

moment you lead a club, East takes the ace of clubs and defeats the contract with the rest of his hearts.

If you were a good guesser you could make the contract by leading clubs at the second trick, knocking out East's ace before he could do any damage. Later you could knock out West's ace of trumps and pick up the marbles. This line of play would be risky since one of the opponents might get a club ruff if the clubs broke unevenly.

There is no need to guess which ace to knock out first. Just refuse the very first heart trick and you are safe.

Hearts are continued, and you take dummy's ace. Now you can afford to lead trumps. West takes the ace of trumps but cannot lead another heart. You can win West's diamond shift, draw trumps and give up one trick to the ace of clubs while you still have a trump to keep control of the hand. What's more, all of this costs nothing since you can discard a small diamond on the second heart, while dummy takes the ace.

**Daily Question**  
As dealer, you hold: S-6 2, H-K Q J 9 8, D-Q 10 9, C-A 6 2. What do you say?  
**Answer:** Bid one heart. You have 12 points in high cards, a doubleton and a fine five-card major suit with two quick tricks. This adds up to a sound opening bid.



Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. A-2

## Churches make women second class Christians'

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Fundamental Roman Catholics and Protestants have transformed social and cultural practices into church law to reinforce their belief in male superiority, a woman religion teacher contends.

Elizabeth Bettenhausen, who teaches a course on women and religion at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, said such beliefs are clearly not the will of God.

"This is an escape. It makes women second rate Christians and it fosters the idea that men are better," said the first woman to receive a doctorate from the nearly 50-year-old School of Religion at the University of Iowa. "I just don't believe that Jesus would buy this contention."

Miss Bettenhausen claims the apple incident in the Garden of Eden story has been twisted by some to mean that Eve should be blamed for tempting Adam. But she said Adam ate the forbidden fruit without first questioning God's directive, while Eve pondered the order.

St. Paul's admonition for women to keep their heads covered in church means to some clergy that women are inferior to men, Miss Bettenhausen contends. But she said its real significance was that it was Jewish tradition at that time for women to keep their heads covered.

Rules against ordination of women, she said, are backed up by traditionalists who point to St. Thomas Aquinas' alleged veto of the presence of women in the pulpit because it would drive men to lust from their vantage points in the pews.

This viewpoint supposes, she said, "that men are so out of control of themselves that they naturally lust every time they see a woman."

Jesus appeared to two women after

his resurrection, Miss Bettenhausen said, but the act was not believed by the male disciples until they had seen him.

"It didn't appear to be a bonafide resurrection until men said it was true," she said.

Jesus spoke to women in public, she noted, although it was Middle East custom at that time for men to refuse to speak to do so because it was considered demeaning for the man.

Miss Bettenhausen said fundamentalist Roman Catholics and Protestants should avail themselves of recent Biblical research and new religious thought on the place of women in the church.

Students who take her course "are freed for a better interpretation of the Bible," she said.

## Clayton Immanuel Church elects new officers-councilmen

CLAYTON — Kenneth Eake and Reuben Olson have been elected Sunday school supervisor and secretary, respectively, and are the new councilmen of the Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Retiring from the council are Paul Reinke and Eugene Bieltler. The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenfield, will have its annual meeting Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Kaiser is pastor of the two parishes.

## Stephensville-Ellington church meetings set

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and Trinity Lutheran Church, Ellington, has its meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. the same evening.

## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD PUBLIC HEARING FOR 1973 BUDGET

Office of the County Clerk, November 13, 1972 (First Day).

The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Chairman DeLaHunt at 9:30 a.m. The County Board Room for a Public Hearing on the proposed 1973 Budget. The Clerk called the roll: Members present: E. Schaefer, K. Kloss, Voss, Wussow, Higgins, Scheller, Adler, Driesel, Lewandowski, LaPin, Dietz, Jahnke, Austin, Karras, Reinfeld, Rip, Marzion, Weverberg, Sierlings, Koskko, Williams, Van Dyke, Gosdeck, Kavanagh, DeLaHunt, DeBruin, Kroes, G. Schroeder, Hennessy, Tillman, Julius Reitzloff, Conradt, Coenen, Bobbitt, Kosperke, Brelling, Members absent: Steger, Stephens, Lenz, Grunwaldt, 38 present, 4 absent.

The Chairman declared the Public Hearing in session and proceeded to, as a citizen and taxpayer, make some observations. He stated that he could not support a budget that exceeds a \$5.00 per thousand tax rate and that he was prepared to suggest where cuts could be made in the proposed budget. To do this, he suggested the board recess until 1 p.m. on the 14th and then the Coordinating and Finance Committees meet at 2 p.m. on the 14th to review the proposed budget. Further, he read a resolution that he hoped the board would adopt which would enumerate the budgets reduced.

Mr. J. J. Hebe, representing the Appleton Taxpayers Alliance, urged the County Board to review the increase set forth in the 1973 budget before its adoption. He stated, the alliance asked for more consideration be given to the use of federal revenue sharing monies being directly applied to the county courts. (See prepared statement on file in the Clerk's office.)

Mayor Robert LaPlante, City of Kaukauna, also urged the members to work for a no tax dollar increase in the levy and to hold the spending within the county. He further added that he did not know what the City of Kaukauna was actually receiving in the services for the \$400,000 the City of Kaukauna is taxed for, and until he and his constituents knew, the County would be open for criticism.

Mr. J. J. Hebe, representing the League of Women Voters, Appleton, presented a prepared statement to the County Board, which contained four areas of interest: 1) property assessment; 2) solid waste disposal program; 3) budget procedures; 4) the county courts. (See prepared statement on file in the Clerk's office.)

Chairman DeLaHunt went into great detail on exactly what services the county does provide and the costs that affect the budget.

Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor Scheller to close the Public Hearing. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

**SPECIAL ORDERS OF BUSINESS**  
1. Presentation and slides of the Nutrition program on Wednesday.  
2. Resolution from the Personnel Committee on Wednesday, November 15, at 9:30 a.m.  
3. Annual Report from the Highway Committee on Wednesday, November 15, at 3 p.m.  
4. Review of the Social Services Budget on Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 a.m.  
5. Meet with Allis-Chalmers representatives on solid waste shredding proposal on Thursday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m.  
6. Solid waste management program presentation by Mr. Charlesworth and Mr. Sladel on Thursday, November 16.

Hearing no objections, the Special Orders of Business were so ordered by the Chairman.

Supervisor Kloes moved, seconded by Supervisor Marzion to nominate Supervisor DeLaHunt to act as Chairman of the committee of the whole. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

Mr. Woehler was elected to the Board to present the Executive's 1973 budget. Before beginning a review of the various departments, he explained the philosophy used in creating his budget, as well as the concept used in application of federal revenue sharing monies. Mr. Woehler did not favor a two dollar tax increase because of the impact of this would be felt in the budgets a year or two from now.

Mr. Woehler stated by reviewing the expenditures on page 5 of the budget and compared the 1972 figures with the proposed in 1973. He cited two changes in the department budgets. One is the retirement costs were charged directly to each department budget and the other was the 5 1/2% increase in the wages in 1972.

In answer to a question of why committee proposals were not included in the Executive's budget, Mr. Woehler stated that any proposed changes in the budget would be reviewed and remain status quo until the County Board sets new policy and resolutions are adopted.

In the courts, Mr. Woehler stated the court costs would be reduced about \$20,000 because under the new traffic code a person issued a citation can settle out of court and as a result the court costs and one half of the suit fee will be lost by the County. However, even though the fee is taken away from the county it still takes about 2 1/2 personnel to handle the paper work. Mr. Woehler's recommendation was to have the cities put in their own traffic courts.

A change was made in the Special Accounting and Audit Budget increasing the sum from \$5,000 to \$12,000, upon request of the County Board. Budget for Indigent Counsel fees was reviewed and Mr. Woehler recommended that the Judiciary and Enforcement Committee consider hiring two full time public defenders instead of the present three part-time.

Another request of Mr. Woehler was no additional personnel be added during a budget year, unless there is a complete emergency. This was made, he stated, in order to keep a true austerity program working.

In discussing the Humane Society Budget, several supervisors requested that their budget be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Mr. Woehler stated that it would be agreeable to this figure, if the Humane Society's Board of Trustees would maintain proper accounting records and be more accountable to the County.

Mr. Woehler explained the increases in the Sanatorium, County General Hospital, Outpatient Dispensary, Golden Age Home and County Hospital was mainly due to the numerous program changes dictated by the State and escalated drug and supply costs, as well as increased staff to implement the programs.

Supervisor Jahnke moved, seconded by G. Schroeder to postpone recess. MOTION CARRIED ON VOICE VOTE.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:15 p.m. Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor G. Schroeder to adjourn the meeting until 9:30 a.m. November 14. MOTION CARRIED ON VOICE VOTE.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. — SECOND DAY — Office of the County Clerk, November 14, 1972. The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called

to order by Chairman DeLaHunt at 9:30 a.m. The Clerk called the roll: members present: R. Schaefer, K. Kloss, Voss, Wussow, Higgins, Scheller, Adler, Driesel, Lewandowski, LaPin, Dietz, Jahnke, Austin, Karras, Reinfeld, Rip, Marzion, Weverberg, Sierlings, Koskko, Williams, Van Dyke, Gosdeck, Kavanagh, DeLaHunt, DeBruin, Kroes, G. Schroeder, Hennessy, Tillman, Julius Reitzloff, Conradt, Coenen, Bobbitt, Kosperke, Brelling, Members absent: Steger, Stephens, Lenz, Grunwaldt, 38 present, 4 absent.

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Mr. J. J. Hebe, representing the League of Women Voters, Appleton, presented a prepared statement to the County Board, which contained four areas of interest: 1) property assessment; 2) solid waste disposal program; 3) budget procedures; 4) the county courts. (See prepared statement on file in the Clerk's office.)

Chairman DeLaHunt went into great detail on exactly what services the county does provide and the costs that affect the budget.

Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor Scheller to close the Public Hearing. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

**SPECIAL ORDERS OF BUSINESS**  
1. Presentation and slides of the Nutrition program on Wednesday.  
2. Resolution from the Personnel Committee on Wednesday, November 15, at 9:30 a.m.  
3. Annual Report from the Highway Committee on Wednesday, November 15, at 3 p.m.  
4. Review of the Social Services Budget on Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 a.m.  
5. Meet with Allis-Chalmers representatives on solid waste shredding proposal on Thursday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m.  
6. Solid waste management program presentation by Mr. Charlesworth and Mr. Sladel on Thursday, November 16.

Hearing no objections, the Special Orders of Business were so ordered by the Chairman.

Supervisor Kloes moved, seconded by Supervisor Marzion to nominate Supervisor DeLaHunt to act as Chairman of the committee of the whole. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

Mr. Woehler was elected to the Board to present the Executive's 1973 budget. Before beginning a review of the various departments, he explained the philosophy used in creating his budget, as well as the concept used in application of federal revenue sharing monies. Mr. Woehler did not favor a two dollar tax increase because of the impact of this would be felt in the budgets a year or two from now.

Mr. Woehler stated by reviewing the expenditures on page 5 of the budget and compared the 1972 figures with the proposed in 1973. He cited two changes in the department budgets. One is the retirement costs were charged directly to each department budget and the other was the 5 1/2% increase in the wages in 1972.

In answer to a question of why committee proposals were not included in the Executive's budget, Mr. Woehler stated that any proposed changes in the budget would be reviewed and remain status quo until the County Board sets new policy and resolutions are adopted.

In the courts, Mr. Woehler stated the court costs would be reduced about \$20,000 because under the new traffic code a person issued a citation can settle out of court and as a result the court costs and one half of the suit fee will be lost by the County. However, even though the fee is taken away from the county it still takes about 2 1/2 personnel to handle the paper work. Mr. Woehler's recommendation was to have the cities put in their own traffic courts.

A change was made in the Special Accounting and Audit Budget increasing the sum from \$5,000 to \$12,000, upon request of the County Board. Budget for Indigent Counsel fees was reviewed and Mr. Woehler recommended that the Judiciary and Enforcement Committee consider hiring two full time public defenders instead of the present three part-time.

Another request of Mr. Woehler was no additional personnel be added during a budget year, unless there is a complete emergency. This was made, he stated, in order to keep a true austerity program working.

In discussing the Humane Society Budget, several supervisors requested that their budget be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Mr. Woehler stated that it would be agreeable to this figure, if the Humane Society's Board of Trustees would maintain proper accounting records and be more accountable to the County.

Mr. Woehler explained the increases in the Sanatorium, County General Hospital, Outpatient Dispensary, Golden Age Home and County Hospital was mainly due to the numerous program changes dictated by the State and escalated drug and supply costs, as well as increased staff to implement the programs.

Supervisor Jahnke moved, seconded by G. Schroeder to postpone recess. MOTION CARRIED ON VOICE VOTE.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:15 p.m. Supervisor Bobbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor G. Schroeder to adjourn the meeting until 9:30 a.m. November 14. MOTION CARRIED ON VOICE VOTE.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. — SECOND DAY — Office of the County Clerk, November 14, 1972. The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called

Continued on Page 3







# Opinion

The Post-Crescent

## Sam Pickard will be missed

They called him Sam. But not everyone. To most he was Mr. Pickard.

Four decades of leadership in the financial, political, civic and cultural life of Neenah created an aura about the soft-spoken but highly-effective man.

S. N. Pickard, 75, died Wednesday in Arizona, his winter home for the past several years. His death was felt in the Fox Valley, especially in Neenah, where the banker-philanthropist and "nice guy" left his mark in brick and mortar and in citizens' memories.

His death will also be mourned by Beaver Dam's Wayland Academy, a school he attended just a year for lack of funds, and Ripon College, which he never attended as a student. Both institutions bear Pickard's imprint, in buildings and in policies. He was a trustee at Ripon for more than 30 years and headed several successful fund drives. The campus now includes the S. N. Pickard Commons.

He got his start in banking following high school in Ripon, intending to save money for college. He never made it to the campus. In 1932, he came to Neenah as vice president of the National Manufacturers Bank and four years later was elected president at the age of 39.

He was an innovative banker, establishing a trust department which was at one time the largest in the state. He also displayed a rare flair in the profession, once arranging for the state bankers' convention to be held on a cruise ship on Lake Michigan.

Pickard wasn't just a banker. He was active in the state Republican party as well as local civic organizations and back in 1935 he arranged for the appearance of Amelia Earhart in Neenah.

In later years, he helped lead the fight for a new post office and had a key role in fund drives for the new YWCA, the First Presbyterian Church and North Shore Golf Club.

He was a devoted citizen of Neenah, at one time pledging the downtown wouldn't become a ghost town and adding, "I'm not going to permit it."

Pickard purchased the old Valley Inn when nobody else wanted it. A six-story Ramada Inn now stands on that site, thanks to his efforts. A new Marine National Bank, which opened late last year, is in the same block and a nearby municipal parking ramp was constructed because of those developments.

When the new Armstrong High School was in the planning stages, Pickard led the effort to put up \$1 million toward a 1,600-seat auditorium to create a civic center rather than just another small high school auditorium.

Pickard's guiding hand and generosity in time and money is legendary. His brick and mortar accomplishments will be memorials to the man for generations to come.

But the untold tributes to the "nice guy," his interest, faith and financial stake in the common man, will be shared by a relative few. And it is these, the people who knew him best, who will miss him most.

## Patronage tax collectors

Perhaps there is no more hardy chestnut in the legislative mill at Madison than the repeatedly offered proposal of the state Department of Revenue that it be given the responsibility for the collection of inheritance taxes, even as it has the job of ascertaining that all of the other revenues of the state treasury are yielded correctly and punctually.

The inheritance tax administration has traditionally been divided between the state and its counties. The counties actually receive the money and transmit it to Madison and subtract a six per cent service charge. That rate has stood for years and memory does not recall whether it has any relation to the costs involved or whether anyone in decades has attempted to ascertain the legitimacy of such a charge.

The person originally responsible for the correct assessment of these state taxes as estate affairs are routed through the county court is the public administrator, so-called, a curiously vague title for the functionary. He acts as the agent of the state which levies the tax and which ultimately collects most of the revenue for the state treasury. But he owes his job to the county probate judge, under a quaint system which successive state administrations have attempted to abandon, but to no avail. When the legislature is obliged to choose between denying the wishes of a handful of bureaucrats in Madison and at least one politically influential magistrate in each county — as attested by his election by the same voters who choose members of the legislative houses — they have repeatedly shown their preference for the friendship of the local judge.

The state tax men for decades have promised that they can process such matters more economically. The "public administrators" insist that their services are most economical — although cumulative fee receipts in larger counties show handsome earnings for them — and add that the convenience of locally available consultation is worth something to the taxpayer and his heirs.

There the matter has rested. Now another state tax chief, Secretary Edward Wiegner, has reopened the argument. He maintains that his men could perform the work of the local lawyers chosen by judges for about 20 per cent of the fees now being charged. Mr. Wiegner also proposes that the state take for its own use the six per cent of the estate levies now retained by the counties. It may be the latter proposal that will prove fatal. Perhaps the lawyers and the judges could be resisted in the legislature. But the diversion of the share of the county treasury will give them influential allies they did not have on the many other occasions when they bested the state agencies in a legislative show-down.

## Pets are allowed

The continued increase in the pet population — from wee kittens to pretty good sized horses and even exotic creatures like iguanas and jaguars — has brought some changes in traveling regulations.

There are many motels today that do not follow the age-old tradition at most hotels of "no pets allowed" although not many encourage customers bringing shetland pony foals into the bedrooms. But the problems that small pets cause are generally pretty well overlooked what with easily cleaned materials. Alert chambers of commerce even publicize stabling places for nags when area events include horses brought in by individuals.

The French, maybe as usual in such matters, are ahead of us though. A little booklet called *Guide Mi-chien*, a take-off on *Guide Michelin*, not only gives advice about traveling with dogs — it lists the hotels and restaurants that offer doggy accommodations and the extent of those services.

The Ritz, for instance, allows both "petits et gros chiens" in the bedrooms. They aren't permitted in the dining room but the manager explains that the dogs "all enjoy full privacy, taking their meals in their masters' rooms. We provide floor mats to increase their comfort and avoid unpleasant accidents. . . dogs seem to enjoy the privilege of staying at the Ritz."

There are numerous Paris restaurants, unencumbered by bothersome health regulations about animals on the premises, which encourage Rover or Fifi to tag along. There's no extra charge either as long as the purp shares his owner's plate.

Putting on the dog — or cat or Myrah bird — seems to be doing just that, at least in France.



Art Buchwald

## Long trip home for Redskin fans

LOS ANGELES — The Super Bowl is over, but for those 12,000 of us from Washington, D. C., who traveled 3,000 miles to see it, the bitter memories still linger on.

First you have to understand what it's like to be here for Super Bowl weekend in Los Angeles.

Up until then, people in California thought those of us who lived in Washington were small-town yokels who did nothing but raise taxes, waste billions of dollars and order bombing raids on Vietnam.

But when the Redskins won an opportunity to play in the Super Bowl the image changed. Those of us who arrived on Thursday and Friday found ourselves fêted as social lions. As fans of one of the teams to play in the greatest of all games, our phones never stopped ringing.

Mr. Sinatra would like you for dinner.

"Dinah Shore wants you for tennis."

"Warren Beatty wishes to give a small party for you and your friends."

The Super Bowl does things to people, and Californians could not do enough for their Washington brothers.

It wasn't just the big people but also the little ones who treated the Washington fan with respect and awe. Taxi drivers forgot to turn on their meters, bellhops refused to take tips. In restaurants, if you identified yourself as a Redskin fan, they threw out a party of four in the middle of their meal and gave you their table.

It was heady stuff. But after all, we were of the same tribe as Billy Kilmer, Larry Brown and Chris Hanburger. We lived in the same town as George Allen and Roy Jefferson and Mike Bass. To Californians, we were the chosen people.

I remember the Saturday before the game saying to my wife, "Maybe we should move out here."

She agreed. "Californians are fine Americans. Where should we go to dinner tonight — the Charlton Heston's or the Burt Lancaster's?"

That's how it was up until game time. If you were from Washington, your cup kept running over.

But then on Sunday at exactly 3:39 p.m., Pacific time, our world fell apart. Our team had been defeated 14 to 7.

That night when we got back to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the atmosphere had changed. I first realized it when I asked the hotel operator if there were any messages for me and all she did was laugh.

I tried to call Frank, but he had gone to Palm Springs. Warren Beatty's answering service told us he was not only refusing calls, he wasn't even taking messages. Dinah's maid said Miss Shore could be reached by writing her at NBC. The word was out in Los Angeles that Washington people were losers.

There was nothing left to do but to return home. We packed and called a taxi and told him to take us to the L. A. airport. "Where are you flying to?" he asked us as he turned onto the freeway. "Washington."

He stopped the cab and made us get out. "Sorry," he said, "I just remembered I was off-duty."

As we stood on the freeway, trying to hitch a ride to the airport, I kept yelling at the cars that passed us by. "For gosh sakes, we only lost by seven points."

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## White regimes in Africa at odds

BY ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Differences over how to deal with a black guerrilla challenge is threatening the unity of three white regimes in Africa, western diplomats say.

South African and Rhodesian leaders are reportedly fearful that Portugal may be unable to crush guerrilla forces threatening its territory of Mozambique.

This Portuguese holding on the East African seaboard provides land-locked Rhodesia with its nearest outlet to the sea. It also holds the key to the ultimate success of the Cabora Bassa dam hydroelectric project being developed to provide South Africa with much-needed sources of power.

The guerrillas posing the challenge are the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, or Frelimo. They have tied down thousands of Portuguese troops by staging ambushes, and mining roads and rail lines. In recent months Frelimo has extended its operations and guerrillas have clashed with Rhodesians. Others have intercepted supplies bound for the Cabora Bassa project in Mozambique.

Portugal has charged that Frelimo units are based in Malawi, the only

black African state that has friendly links with the South African and Rhodesian governments headed by Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia. The charge has brought angry denials from Malawi's president, Hastings Banda.

Ian Smith has publicly criticized the Portuguese, asserting that they should be waging a stronger campaign against Frelimo. Diplomats say that South African authorities have Rhodesia's anxiety. Some thought has been given to the idea of trying to persuade Lisbon to join South Africa and Rhodesia in a joint command to direct operations against guerrilla groups.

But Portugal reportedly is determined to stay out of any formal alliance with regimes accused of being racially biased.

Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano in a recent broadcast took note of the apprehension shown by the white regimes in Africa. He insisted that the Portuguese troops in Mozambique estimated at 30,000, are in full control.

The Portuguese also have about 50,000 troops in Angola. For the past 12 years their rule in that territory has also been under guerrilla harassment.

## Potomac fever

Because the war's continuation rules out the "bind up the wounds" appeal of Lincoln's second inaugural, Nixon has switched to a "spirit of '76" theme. Forgetting that Washington never told a lie?

New Congresswoman Jordan of Texas shows up in the Congressional Record as both "Ms." and "Mrs." But they missed — she's unmarried.

Representatives Erlenborn and Keating propose switching election day to early October to improve chances for good voting weather. But first they'd better check with the networks to see what's running against it.



## People's forum

### Police deserve credit

Editor: The Post-Crescent:

With all the harassing of police officers going on, I feel I must speak up in defense of our Appleton Police Department. Many adults and teenagers have misconceptions about the police. Wednesday evening I had the opportunity to go on duty with Officers Nitzband and Trever. If more teenagers could see firsthand what a policeman does, they would have more respect for them. The work can be physically and mentally tiring, and the long hours can really get to a man.

The men of the APD are very dedicated men, they're gentlemen, sincere, courteous, and concerned. We all have reason to be proud of the men on the force. I would like to thank Inspector Paulie for the opportunity. The sergeants and officers that run the switchboard and teletype I found to be very efficient in communicating to Madison and Washington, D.C. in a matter of seconds.

I would also like to commend Officer Trever for letting us participate in a call, plus a personal tour of the station. This young officer has many commendable qualities. A very big "thank-you" to him.

For all the great service they do for us, I think they deserve better quarters than they have. The people of Appleton should be ashamed of what our police have to work in. Surely they deserve better. This matter should be looked into further.

Calling them Pigs is sickening! Police are human and should be treated as such. "Pigs" they aren't, people they are. Let's have a little more consideration for these guys. Citizens shouldn't take police for granted, for they're a very special type of men. All to be admired. Get to know your police force. You may find a friend.

Mary Waugus

AHS-East Student

Marianne Means

## Nixon not like spirit of '76



The theme of President Nixon's inaugural parade today was "The Spirit of '76."

Technically, that is appropriate. The end of Nixon's new term will coincide with the end of the second century of American independence.

But it is inappropriate that Nixon should be the President to use it, for the area in which he has demonstrated the last sensitivity is that of civil liberties and individual freedom.

The Nixon Administration does not reflect the spirit that drove the Founding Fathers to declare this a free land.

He has presided over the most repressive and secretive government in memory, even though he campaigned four years ago with a promise to run an open administration. He is preparing a State of the Union message in which he will retreat from a myriad of humane and compassionate programs designed to give a better shake to the less fortunate.

### Harassing the press

He is whittling away at the independence of the press, with tactics that range from simple harassment over Inaugural credentials to intimidation and open threats to crack down on television stations who present a version of the news not to the President's liking.

Under his rule invasion of privacy has reached a new high. Six present or former assistants to the President or his Re-election Campaign Committee are scheduled as witnesses in the court trial probing the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate. Congressmen worry that their telephones may be tapped. A House subcommittee charged last week that the Federal Communications Commission had violated the law by monitoring employees' telephone conversations during a 1970 security investigation of leaks from the FCC.

His approach to governing has been as oblivious to public opinion as that of King George. He bombs when he pleases and refuses to explain it to the people. He won't talk to the press and won't let his press secretary say much either.

He is trying to invade the traditional Congressional prerogative of control of the Federal pursestrings. He has just consolidated his personal control over the Administration to muzzle his Cabinet officers and reduce both Congressional and media access to information.

He outlined his idea of "a new American revolution" two years ago, and it bore no resemblance to the first one. Mercifully, it was the shortest war since Zanzibar was conquered by Great Britain in 23 minutes.

He used the phrase to describe a scheme he presented to Congress to reorganize the government structure. Congress ignored it and the "revolution" phrase was so embarrassingly grandiose it was quickly dropped. The Nixon version of revolution consisted of tinkering with the physical form of government, not expressing new concepts or ideas for improving the quality of life and justice for all citizens.

The theme of his Inaugural is unfortunate. But at least the redcoats are not coming to pillage and burn.

### Looking back

## Fearful storm in Minnesota

100 YEARS AGO  
The Crescent, Jan. 18, 1873.

Minnesota has been visited with a fearful storm, which occurred on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The earth was swept by a tremendous wind and the temperature fell with wonderful rapidity.

People living in sparsely settled districts and away from home with their teams, suffered terribly, being caught out and exposed to the full fury of the storm. Various estimates have been made of the losses of life, but it has been great. On the line of the St. Paul and Sioux City Road the number of deaths by freezing is variously estimated from 17 to 34.

In one instance, reported near New Ulm, where a party of men with a team had lost the road and were afterwards found, the horses were both dead, the driver sitting upright, with the lines in his hands, stark stiff, and in the bottom of the sleigh were the bodies of seven men. All had lost their lives in the fearful storm.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1948.

Appleton and the Fox Cities weather zoomed down to 20 degrees below zero as Wisconsin became the coldest state in the nation and the whole Midwest was gripped by the bitterest cold wave of the season.

Al Utech and Tony Freeman were acting chairmen for the newly organized World War II veterans organization of Amvets in New London. Oshkosh members Kenneth Kunde and J. A. Gabert, both affiliated with the state organization, presented talks on the purpose and achievements of the group.

Congregational churchwomen at Leeman formed an efficient bucket brigade to put out a fire discovered in the furnace room of the church while they were preparing food for a church dinner in the kitchen. Smelling smoke, they investigated its source and found flames above the furnace burning the flooring above. The bucket brigade brought the fire under control.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963.

Sandra Henke, Menasha High School student, and Holly Hilton, Neenah High School student, were named winners of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen award.

Participants in the annual Heiss oratorical contest at Appleton High School received forensic pins from Principal Herbert H. Heible. They were winner Richard Dixon, who was to go on to the American Legion contest, Chris Dahl, Lyle Kleman, Michael Liethen and Steven Hubin.



# War demonstrators pour into Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — War protesters, bent on a massive and peaceful showing of disbelief that peace is at hand, streamed into the capital today on the date of President Nixon's second inauguration.

Many of the same were here when he first took office four years ago.

No one was sure how many would come for a big rally planned at the Washington Monument, a few blocks from Nixon's inaugural parade. Protest

# Man tried selling his daughter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 6-year-old girl, whose father tried to sell her in a suburban tavern, a witness testified, will be living with her adopted "daddy" and "mom," if a Milwaukee County judge has his way.

"She calls me 'daddy' and my wife 'mom' and she calls her father and mother by their first names," an uncle testified before County Court Judge William Jennaro Thursday.

The uncle, 34, said he did not know where the child's parents, his brother and sister-in-law, were. He said they travel a lot.

The child has stayed with them about half her life, he testified.

The parents would visit her and "love her to death, but for only a short time, and they'd leave her," the uncle testified. "She used to cry for them, but doesn't any more."

He heard his brother offer to sell the child for \$30 "in a tavern in Cudahy...I was right there," he testified.

The girl's only problem is "she misses her sister," the uncle said. "She cries for hours. She doesn't know how to cope with it."

The uncle testified he did not know where the 4-year-old sister is. He said he and his wife and the girl love each other very much.

Judge Jennaro ordered that the mother and father be taken into custody and charged with neglect of a child if they ever come into Milwaukee. He transferred custody of the girl to the Department of Public Welfare for placement in the uncle's home.

He then realized no attempt had been made to notify the father of the court hearing, as required, so he stayed the orders.

If the father does not appear Feb. 23, when the hearing resumes, the orders will take effect, he said.

The uncle said the father's last known addresses were a suburban tavern and an Ohio jail.

# Policewoman halts gunman at airport

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as a soldier absent without leave from nearby Ft. Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Marty Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped the policewoman subdue the gunman. Officers said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic

Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum." Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his release that he had told the gunman one of the DC9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

Paul said the policewoman was assigned to a foot patrol in downtown Louisville. She was unavailable for questioning by newsmen.

Kitchens and Paul said the policewoman reported after her fourth trip to the plane, to deliver a bag of food, that the gunman appeared ready to surrender.

On her fifth trip to the plane, Yeakel told newsmen, Durkin offered to give up his gun if the policewoman would come up the steps.

# Nixon sees peace era

Continued From Page 1

greatest progress since World War II toward a lasting peace in the world."

Asserting that America must work to preserve peace and freedom or there shall be none, he said:

"We shall respect our treaty commitments.

"We shall support vigorously the principle that no country has the right to impose its will or its rule on another by force.

"We shall continue, in this era of negotiation, to work for the limitation of nuclear arms, and to reduce the danger of confrontation between the great powers.

"We shall do our share in defending peace and freedom in the world. But we shall expect others to do their share."

But before turning to domestic concerns, Nixon dealt at the outset with his foreign-policy moves.

"This past year," he said, "saw far-reaching results from our new policies for peace. By continuing to revitalize our traditional friendships, and by our missions to Peking and Moscow, we were able to establish the base for a new and more durable pattern of relationships among the nations of the world."

Nixon said that because of bold initiatives by his administration, "1972 will be long remembered as the year of the

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-5

# Courts

Ralph L. Seefeldt, 23, 922 Park Ave., Little Chute was sentenced Friday to 45 days in the Outagamie County jail after he was found guilty of driving after revocation by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Seefeldt was arrested after his car skidded into a stop sign at the intersection of Park Avenue and Buchanan Street in Little Chute the afternoon of Oct. 14.

Cornelius H. Van Voorhis, 17, 1048 S. Outagamie St., was fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges, after he was found guilty Friday of driving after revocation by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton police arrested the defendant the afternoon of Jan. 7 in the 900 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

attendant at the Clark Service Station, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., on Dec. 3.

Myse provided that the probation be served on the Volunteers in Probation program, and that the defendant receive alcoholic counseling.

Leonard P. Sturm, 41, 519 S. Bounds St., was placed on probation Friday for one year, when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Sturm had been convicted Jan. 3 of driving a car without the owner's consent, after he reportedly took a car owned by Ralph Wettengel, 811 S. Summit St., from the Wettengel residence and driving it several blocks early Dec. 7.

Myse provided that the defendant receive alcoholic counseling and medical treatment for emotional problems.

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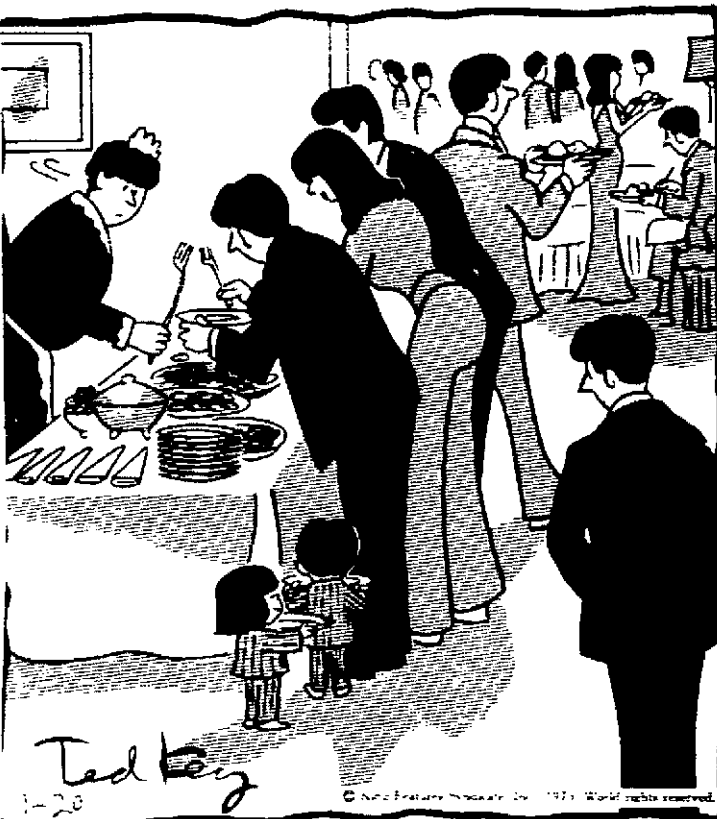




Carmichael



STEVE CANYON By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



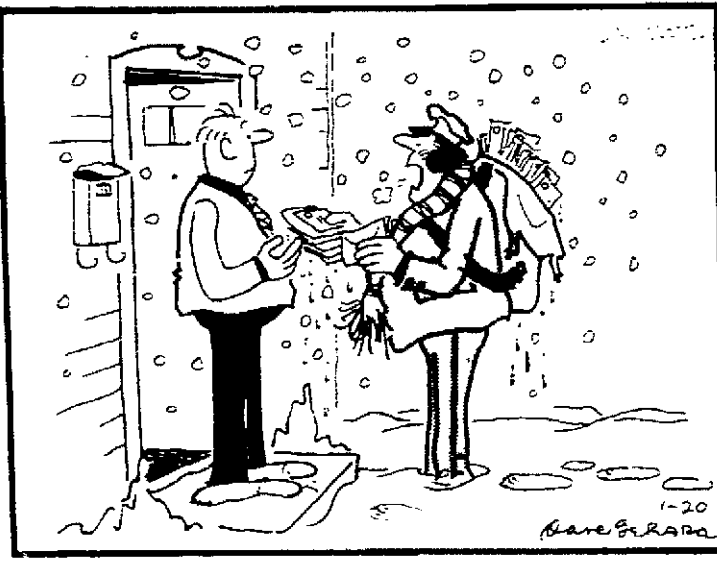
HAZEL By Dave Gerard



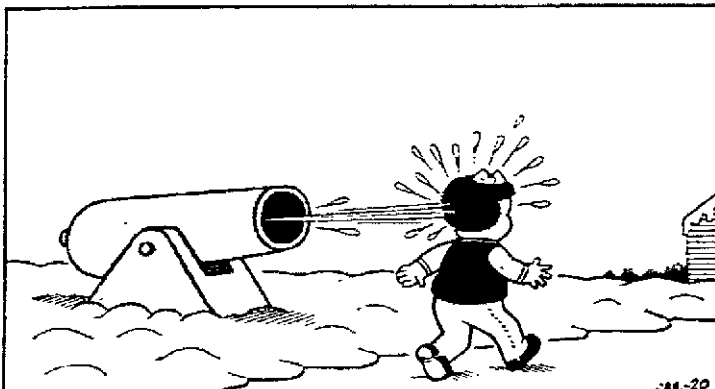
PHANTOM By FALK and BARRY



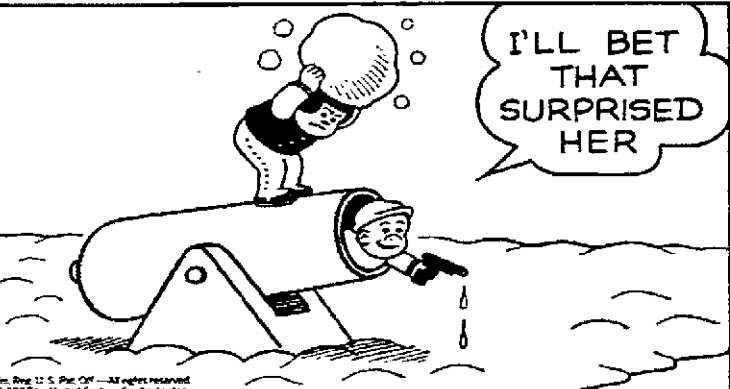
By FALK and BARRY



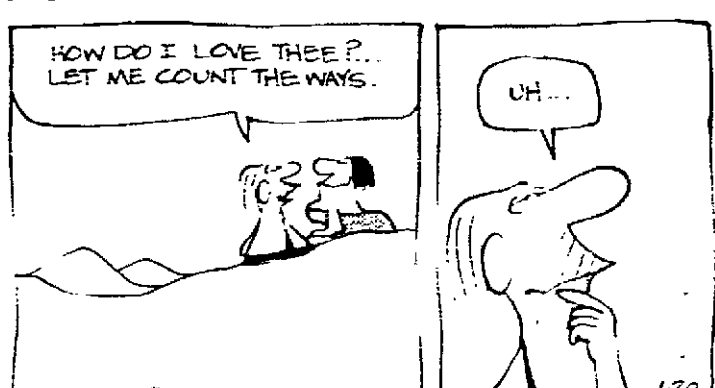
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



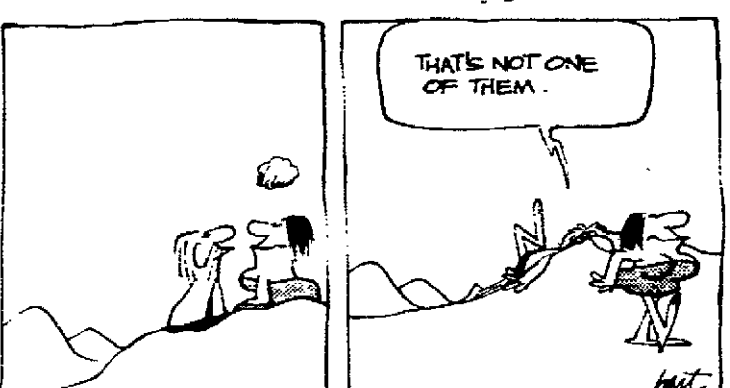
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



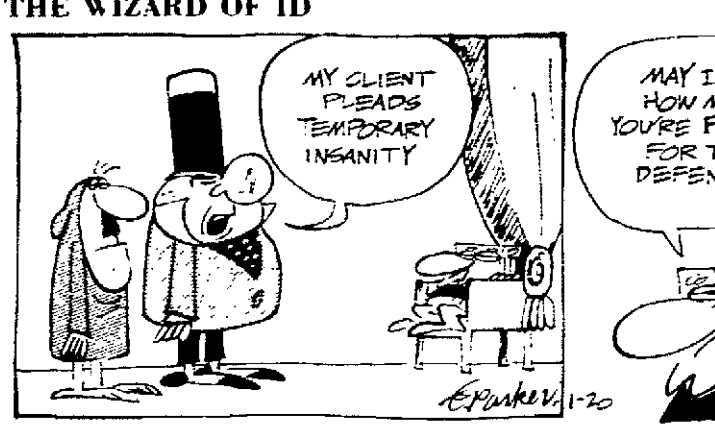
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



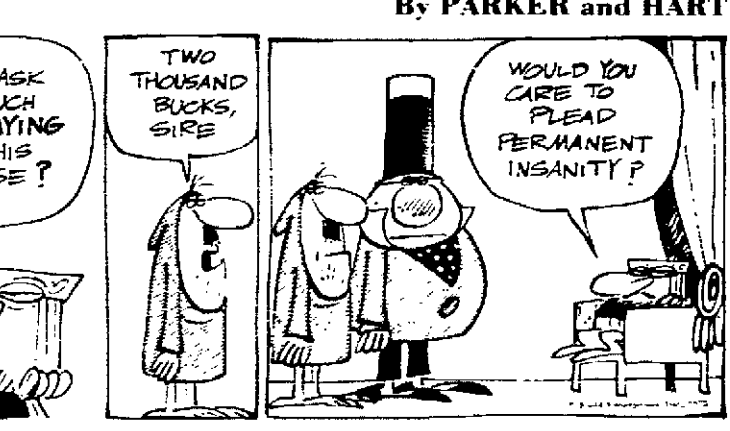
B. C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



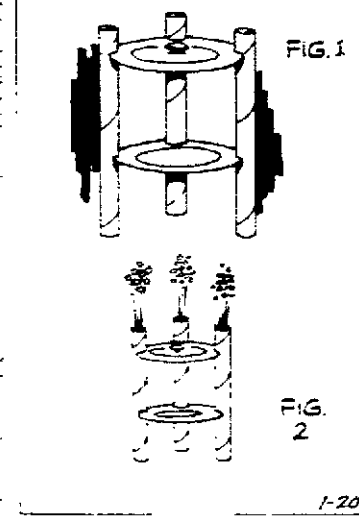
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART



By PARKER and HART

Young hobby club  
Towel cores, plates  
become desk catchall

by Cappy Dick  
Today's fun-project is for boys and girls who like to make things. The product is a handy catchall for use on the top of your desk—a holder for



slots must be cut at the exact location in each core. Measure the distance with a ruler and mark the location with pencil for each slot.

When the slots have been cut, simply press the edges of the plates into them and the rack is completed. Stand it on a corner of your desk.

If you wish, a decorative touch can be added by placing long-stemmed artificial flowers in each towel tube as shown in figure two.

Monday: lots more good fun for every girl and boy!

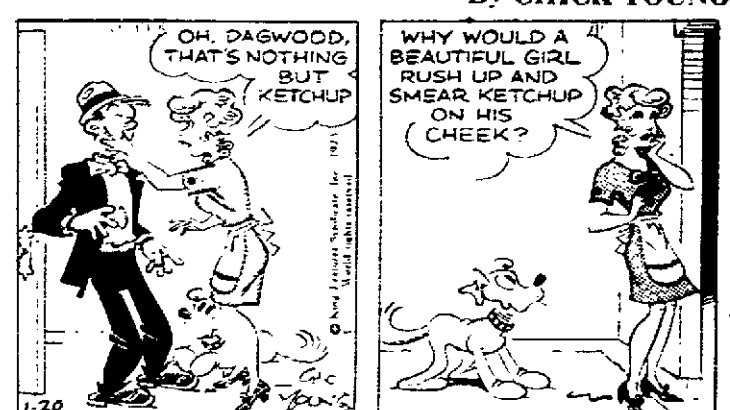
Biggest fastest smallest according to GUINNESS

Heart Transplant: Dr. Philip Blalock's record of living 564 days after a heart transplant has been exceeded by an American named Harry Lewis who was still alive after 39 months with a replacement heart.

Los Angeles Natives: People lived in the Los Angeles area in 22,000 B.C. The earliest relic of a human being, a skull, was found by archeologists in the area in October 1970, and found by scientific analysis to be 24,000 years old and human! (Copyright, 1973)



BLONDIE By CHICK YOUNG



By CHICK YOUNG



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER

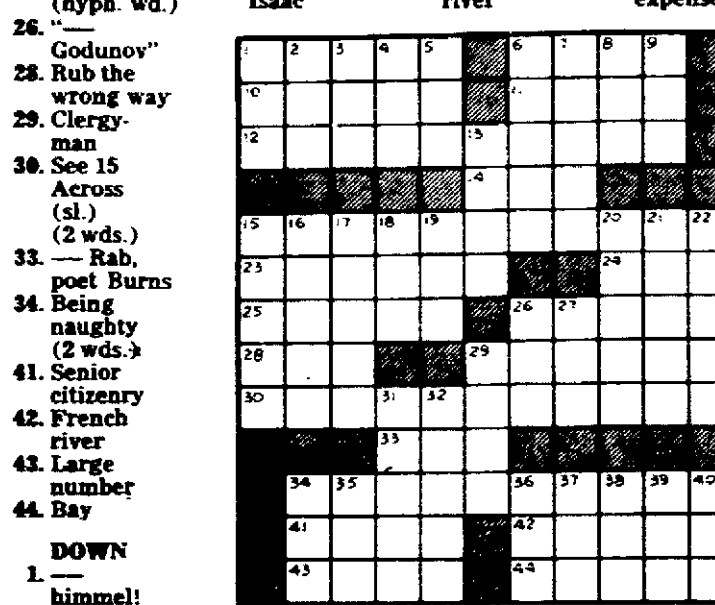


STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

- ACROSS
1. Corrosive
  2. Kind of tea
  3. Tenth of a second
  4. Sign a pact (colloq.)
  5. 24 hours
  6. Afloat
  7. Crave
  8. Exasperate
  9. Ottoman ruler
  10. Treaty
  11. Youth
  12. New Zealand timber tree
  13. Kind of tube
  14. King (Fr.)
  15. Wine cask
  16. Mother of Isaac
  17. "Godunov"
  18. Rub the wrong way
  19. Clergyman
  20. See 15 Across (sl.)
  21. (2 wds.)
  22. Rab, poet Burns
  23. Being naughty (2 wds.)
  24. Senior citizen
  25. French river
  26. Large number
  27. Bay
- DOWN
1. himmel!
  2. Choice
  3. Stairway part
  4. Stipulatory word
  5. Killer whale
  6. Joy
  7. Signora Ponti
  8. Verbose
  9. English river
  10. Moslem ruler
  11. Asian river
  12. Sine qua
  13. Man's nickname
  14. Mineral source
  15. Clear above expenses



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LBMLRB QNRH ORQOZA VOGB ZMD  
OV ZMDI MQE TORDOVNME-NU ZMD  
HMQEPIONB ZMDIABRU.-RBMEIOH R.  
RBTNEAME

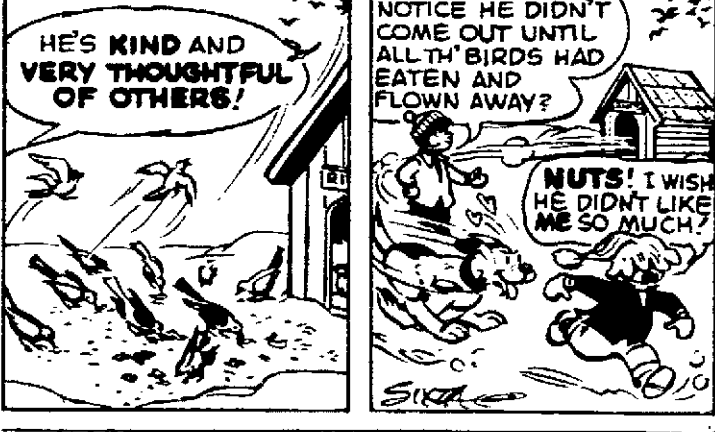
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE YOU SHOULD WANT TO GET EVEN WITH ARE THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED YOU.-ANON



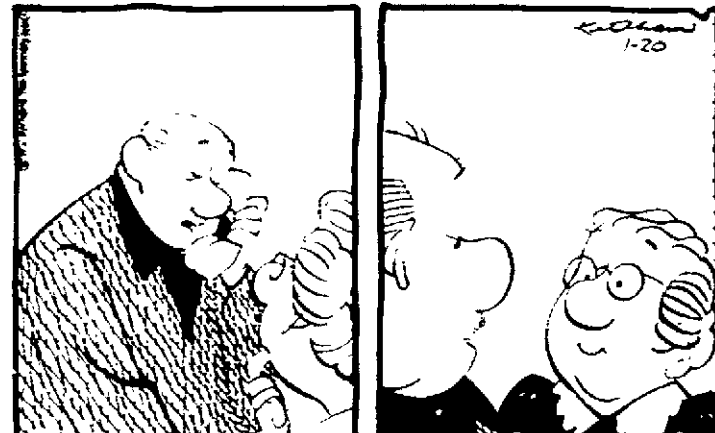
PEANUTS By GEORGE SIXTA



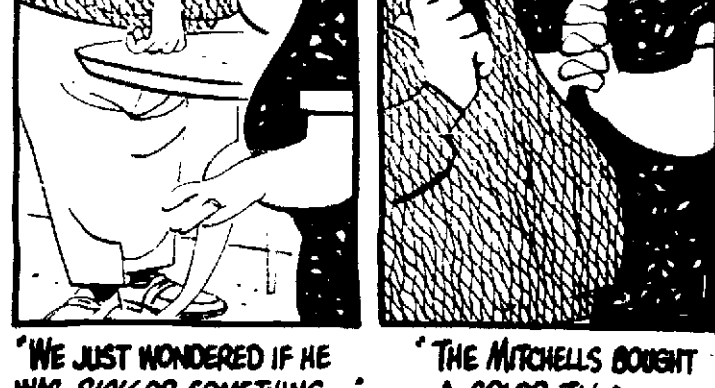
By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

THE WIZARD OF ID  
Comedy in the Court of the Fink  
— a laugh a day —  
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



# 'Sounder' is ABC fund-raising film

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

A-7

The highly-acclaimed movie, "Sounder," opens for one week Wednesday at Appleton's Cinema I Theater, sponsored by the Fox Valley Human Rights Council to raise money for Appleton's A Better Chance (ABC) program, which is a national operation designed to enable young persons from disadvantaged areas to realize their potential through better education.

Free busing for school groups will be available, with special group rates on admission prices. The net proceeds from the seven-day run will go to the Appleton ABC program.

"Sounder" is a deceptively-simple story of the survival of a Depression era black southern sharecropping family of five whose existence is threatened when the husband is imprisoned for the theft of some of the contents of a white neighbor's smokehouse. In his absence, mother and children, the eldest of whom is a boy scarcely into adolescence, take on the back-breaking work of planting and harvesting the white man's sugar cane.

Outside the planting season the boy searches for the prison farm in which his father is serving a year's hard labor and finds, not his father, but a black school teacher who encourages the youngster in his intuitive desire for an education.

The principal actors are Paul Winfield as the father, young Kevin Hooks as the eldest son and Cicely Tyson as the mother.

"Sounder" was filmed on location in southern Louisiana and was directed by Martin Ritt. The producer was Robert B. Radnitz. Screenplay by Lonnie Elder III, based on William H. Armstrong's novel.

Film critic Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times, in listing "Sounder" as one of the 10 best of the year, called it "a beautifully acted, honest, angering and inspiring film."

Film Feedback, a publication of the National Council of Churches, said, "Sounder" achieves the teaching of a moral tale without being moralistic and

without forgetting that audiences want to be entertained, not preached at. "Sounder" is essentially an examination of the Black experience. It is also a manifesto to those qualities of the human spirit that make it possible for all men, irrespective of race or background, to transcend with strength and dignity."

## What to do, where to go

**Marc 1** — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Marc 2** — Heat at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**Cinema 1** — Deliverance at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

**Viking** — Magic World of Disney at 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. and Snowball Express at 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

**Neenah** — Snowball Express at 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

**Vaquette, Kaukauna** — Bless the Beasts and Children at 7:30 p.m.

**Plaza, Oshkosh** — Snowball Express at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

**Time, Oshkosh** — Play It as It Lays at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Lawrence University** — Opera Theatre, Dido and Aeneas at 8 p.m., Samsbury Theatre (last performance).

**Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee** — Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

## TV Scout

### Two new comedy series

**7-7:30 Channels 9-11** — Two new series premiere tonight and each is above average. First is Here We Go Again, which deals with a subject TV has been sensitive about in series characters: divorce. Larry Hagman and Diane Baker play the newlyweds, he formerly married to Nita Talbot and the father of a teen-aged boy. She was formerly wed to Dick Gautier and they have two little girls. This is all funny but the people are real and the situations you feel have happened to lots of people in similar circumstances. The exs live too close for comfort and are always popping in.

**7:30-8 Channels 9-11** — A Touch of Grace is gentle comedy with a few great laugh lines. Shirley Booth, as irresistible as ever, is Grace, a widow who lives with her daughter (Marian Mercer) and son-in-law (Warren Berlinger). Grace also has a crush on J. Pat O'Malley, a gravedigger she met while visiting her husband's grave. Filmed before a live audience, and based on a hit British series (For the Love of Ada), the "plot" concerns Grace inviting Herbert (O'Malley) home for dinner when she thinks they'll be alone.

**8-8:30 Channels 2-7** — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has one tailored for Georgia Engel, who plays Georgeette. Ted's (Ted Knight) romance, the girl who does his laundry, gets stood up a lot and is generally a doormat. Mary and Rhoda (Valerie Harper) try to straighten her out, only to come to the conclusion that a girl who thinks of herself as a doormat will be treated as one.

**8-9 Channels 9-11** — The Julie Andrews Hour, in a new day and time slot, has another goodie with Jim Nabors, Eydie Gorme and Baroness Maria von Trapp as guests.

**8:30-9 Channels 2-7** — It's Bob's birthday on The Bob Newhart Show and he doesn't want a fuss made. Of course, until he says that, no one seems to know it's his birthday.

**9-10 Channels 9-11** — Jack Paar travels to Brazil, Tanzania, Africa, and Virginia, U.S.A., to talk to Three Remarkable Women Deep in the jungles of Brazil. Paar talks with musical star Mary Martin about old Broadway, her former career and her new way of life. Paar interviews Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and photographs the 11 children at their home in Hickory Hills, Va. The interview was filmed by Paar's daughter Randy, since Mrs. Kennedy wouldn't allow a stranger to take pictures of her.

**9-10 Channels 2-7** — Ruth Buzzi and Jack Gilford are on The Carol Burnett Show, with Jack contributing the highlight. He's the nervous father of the bride (Carol) singing "I'm Calm." then "More I Cannot Wish You."

**Grand Theatre** Oshkosh

2nd FEATURE

**CALL FOR TITLE**

*Severine*  
Elke Hart  
Alan Polansky



## Current attraction



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Pregnancy after pill often not immediate

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last month I quit the birth control pills after four years. It has now been 35 days and I haven't had my period. Could I be pregnant?

I'm wondering because a friend told me she had read in some book that you cannot be fertile for a certain length of time, depending on the number of years you've been on the pill. Is this true? — Mrs. C.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I quit the pill after five years but can't seem to get pregnant. I have been told it is hard to get pregnant after taking the pill, and have been told you get pregnant easily after taking the pill. Which is correct?

If a person has relations 14 days before the next period, why shouldn't she get pregnant? — N.N.

Sometimes pregnancy can be almost immediate after stopping or omitting the pill; sometimes several months may be required for the system to return to normal.

But there is no way your doctor, or any doctor, can predict how soon pregnancy will occur. Or if it will at all!

The female body isn't a machine, and long before the pill was invented, there were women who became pregnant readily, and there were others who became pregnant only after repeated attempts. There were (and are) some who can't become pregnant at all.

The pill does a marvelously effective job of preventing pregnancy (if women remember to take the pills according to schedule) but unhappily the very effectiveness of the pill has brought on the peculiar notion that if you can reliably prevent pregnancy, then the opposite ought to be true, that you ought to be able to bring on pregnancy just as reliably.

Well, it just isn't so.

Dean Jones (right) and Harry Morgan are two of the featured players in Walt Disney Productions' "Snowball Express," the current film playing at Appleton's Viking, the Neenah and Oshkosh's Plaza theaters. It is rated G.

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUC — ABC  
38 — WPNE — PBS

### WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
7 — WAOW — ABC

2-5-News 9-11-Ad Squad 11-4-4-4-4 38-How To Win A Nobel Prize	6:30 a.m. 2-7-Lawrence Welk 5-Mouse Factory 7 p.m. 5-11-Immigration 9-11-Here We Go Again 38-Odyssey	7:30 p.m. 2-7-Bridge Loves Bernice 5-Movie 9-11-A Touch of Grace	8 p.m. 2-7-Mary Tyler Moore 9-11-Julie Andrews 38-Bookbeat 11-30 p.m. 2-7-Movie 9-11-Ticks & Trails 11-Wagon Train	9 p.m. 2-7-Movie 9-11-Movie 5-U.S. Navy Film 9-Gospel Hour	11-Insight 2-30 a.m. 5-Davey and Goliath 7-Day of Discovery 11-Hour of Hope 7-45 a.m. 5-TBA 8 a.m. 2-7-Archie's Funhouse 5-Faith for Today 9-Billy James May 11-Rex Humbard 8:30 a.m. 2-Oral Roberts 5-This is the Life 7-Hour of Hope 9-Revival Fires 9 a.m. 2-Sunday Mass 5-Topic 7-Emmanuel Baptist Church Service 9-Corpus Christi Shop 11-Day of Discovery 9:30 a.m. 2-Sacred Heart 5-Wisconsin Outdoors 11-Gospel Hour 9:45 a.m. 2-Page Two 10 a.m. 2-7-Camera Three 5-Land and Hardy 9-Bullwinkle 10:30 a.m. 2-7-Face the Nation 5-Gentle Ben 9-Movers & Shakers 11-Gene Williams 11 a.m. 2-Harlem Globetrotters 5-Dream of Jeanie 7-This is the Life 9-Roller Derby 11-Rivers de 11:30 a.m. 2-Flipper 5-Meet the Press 7-Chuckle Skis or Snow
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## Try Post-Crescent

### Classified Ads

**BOWL**

SUNDAY MORNING

**FAMILY BOWLING**

**S-P-E-C-I-A-L**

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

**3 LINES \$1.00**

FOR

**STOP IN AFTER CHURCH**

**HAHN'S LANES**

618 W. Wis. Ave.

**STARTING-JAN 31st.**

**NEW COUPLES LEAGUE**

**Wednesday Nites at 9 p.m.**

• NO INTERRUPTIONS FOR TOURNAMENTS

COME IN or CALL 733-1929 To Sign Up

**HAHN'S LANES** 618 West Wis. Ave.

**Every Sunday and Thursday...**

**Our Popular BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER**

With Homemade Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable and Grilled Bread.....

**\$1.55**

Served from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Also, Our COMPLETE MENU of PANCAKES and EGG combinations served Daily & Sundays.

For Eating Out... it's the **GOLDEN GRIDDLE** in Valley Fair. **GOOD FOOD at REASONABLE PRICES** Served by Smiling Waitresses! Tel. 733-9842

**Golden Griddle Restaurant**

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—APPLETON

**THE BIG FIRE IS OUT... but the BILL CLARK TRIO Survived and now with replaced instruments,**

is beating out Smooth Soft Music in the COZY AQUA LOUNGE (over the pool—close to plenty of water) **6 NITES a WEEK**

EVEN before the smoke had cleared away Mollie had reordered those famous bucket glasses to serve your favorite beverage. They have arrived.

With that smooth beat, a New Dance Floor, Soft Shag Carpeting, Mollie behind the bar (usual fire in her eye again) and plenty of water—we are ready to welcome you back to Kahler—the Hot-test place in Town!

**KAHLER Motel**

3730 W. College Appleton

**CINEMA TWINS**

**MARC 1**

5th WEEK!

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:30  
SUNDAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

— A REAL CROWD PLEASER! —

"The movie is perfectly paced, chock full of physical excitement."

—PLAYBOY Magazine—

**McQUEEN/MacGRAW**

**THE GETAWAY**

STEVE MCQUEEN/ALI MACGRAW "THE GETAWAY"  
CASTING BEN JOHNSON AL LATTERI AND SALLY STRUTHERS  
AS FRANK

**VIKING** **NEENAH**

— ALL NEW FAMILY FUN —

\$1.25 to 2 p.m. Sunday

75¢ Under 7th Grade

SHOWS CONT. 1 P.M.

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS**

**SNOWBALL EXPRESS**

It's fractured trees and flying skis... it's a SNOW BALL!

TECHNICOLOR

PROD BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1973 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

AND

The Walt Disney World

STARTS WED., JAN. 24

**MARC 2**

**CINEMA TWINS**

**MARC 2**

TONIGHT 6:30 & 8:30  
SUNDAY CONT. 1:30  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**ALL SEATS \$2.00**

NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED

**"An outrageous, Hollywood-hip, rip-off!"**

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

**Andy Warhol Presents**

**HEAT**

**CINEMA 1**

5th WEEK

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:15  
SUNDAY 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

What did happen on the Cahulawasee River?

**Deliverance**

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

Starring JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS • PANAVISION®

**ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"**





## Fire guts store

A fire which started at about 4 a.m. this morning caused an estimated \$125,000 damage to Ken Weber Interiors, 1305 Midway Road, Town of Menasha. Firemen from

the towns of Menasha and Neenah had the blaze under control by about 6 a.m. though one Town of Menasha truck was still at the scene at 9:30 a.m. today.

## \$125,000 loss in fire at furniture store

MENASHA — Fire gutted the first floor of Ken Weber Interiors, 1305 Midway Road in a blaze which began at approximately 4 a.m. today. Damage is estimated at \$125,000.

Three Town of Menasha fire trucks were dispatched to the scene along with one Town of Neenah unit. Both town fire departments had one additional unit standing by.

Firemen had the blaze under control by about 6 a.m., according to Town of Menasha Fire Chief Clarence Sturm. Fire fighters, however, were still at the scene at 9:30 a.m. trying to control smoke issuing from the rear of the

store.

Three persons were reportedly living in an apartment on the second floor of the furniture store. Sturm said there may have been more persons in the building at the time the fire broke out, but all escaped without harm from the rear exit.

Sturm said he had no idea where or how the fire started, that it was "hot all over." He stated that the first floor of the building where furniture, paint and mattresses were kept was completely gutted and that there also was extensive damage to the second floor of the building.

## East-Central considers UWO site to use facilities

The new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission can have access to the computer and research facilities and expertise of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh if the new agency locates its new offices in or within the region of the university, a commission subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, commission vice chairman and head of the subcommittee searching for new quarters, said that promise came from Roger Guiles, UWO president, during a meeting between the university's top officials and the subcommittee.

Smith said he was interested in whether the university facilities would be available even if the commission located 10 or 15 miles away because the subcommittee is looking at locations other than on the UWO campus.

"I can see a lot of pluses and some minuses with locating on the campus," he said, noting the pluses were the use of facilities and researchers.

But he expressed concern about the inadequate parking, now a problem at the downtown Appleton commission headquarters, and the congestion with students in the area. He said other pluses were low-cost telephone service, low-cost building cost (only heat, lights and water) and a complete library.

The subcommittee will meet again in two weeks to confer with officials of the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission which is headquartered in the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

The commission has been offered facilities on U.S. 41 at Neenah and has been notified the State Patrol building just north of Fond du Lac also is for sale.

### Hints from Heloise

## Net to the rescue



Dear Heloise:

I have to tell you how I made good use of a four-inch square of nylon net.

My daughter dropped a contact lens in a very small place behind the bathroom sink. Since I didn't want to take the whole works apart, I ran for the vacuum sweeper. I tied the net with a rubber band over the hose and turned the sweeper on and got the lens back without any damage, as it stayed on the net until the sweeper was turned off.

This also works for broken glass, so you won't cut your fingers.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

Campers will find that if they don't have double of everything they want to take along, a shoe bag is handy for many things.

I made one from heavy material and hung it on a wooden hanger. It had pockets on both sides and I labeled them — shaver, mirror, first aid, etc.

It can be the first thing you take out of the camper and the last you put in when packing.

Mrs. B. Vienstra

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

He can talk on the phone from two till four

He's the first one to jump up to answer the door

For a good Western movie he's up half the night

But let me talk in bed; he's out like a light

A Fan

Dear Heloise:

Bumpers for everything: Picture frames, planters sitting on the furniture, etc. All shapes and sizes.

Just get a small tube of silicone rubber bath tub caulk, and squeeze jobs on corners that make contact with

walls or furniture.

It's white, sticks well, and protects the points of contact.

One tube of caulk will serve for dozens of contact points. Use like directions say.

H. W. Bowman

Thank you, sir! It is always so good to hear from you menfolks.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My mother has this problem of the children wasting and spilling shampoo in the shower. She solved the problem like this: She taped the lid shut and poked a small hole in the side of the plastic shampoo bottle.

Now the shampoo lasts three or four times longer.

Valerie Sharp  
Age 10

Dear Heloise:

Most people, and particularly women, try to find a way to strengthen their fingernails.

Even though on present-day cosmetic counters, we once again see the old-type buffer, we are not inclined to want to go into that method.

That simple procedure is set aside; so we find by briskly rubbing our fingernails on the side of our mattress, we get better blood circulation.

It is an easy, effective method and surely costs no money to have nicer and healthier nails.

V.E.M.

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Copyright, 1973

## Deposits up at bank in Freedom

FREEDOM — The Freedom State Bank has announced that its deposits reached \$3,492,107 at the end of 1972, an increase of 23 per cent over 1971.

Assets totaled \$3,863,730, an increase of 24 per cent over that recorded Dec. 31, 1971, Stanley M. Sielaff, chief executive officer told stockholders at this week's annual meeting.

At the meeting, spokesmen also reported that plans are complete for construction of a new drive-in facility, expected to be operating in spring, 1973.

Mrs. Ruth A. Rynish, who has been employed with the Freedom State Bank for nine years, was elected assistant cashier.

Other directors and officers were re-elected including: Orville Appleton; Arthur J. Coffey, vice president; Joseph N. Daul; Joseph H. Geenen, president; and Sielaff.

Freedom State Bank is an affiliate of the First National Corporation of Appleton.

NEW LONDON — State and federal agencies will eventually enforce regulations for disposing of animal waste and preventing pollution caused by reckless use of the waste, but "good old-fashioned horse sense will still prevail" for farmers, according to Joe Walker, the Waupaca County agriculture agent.

Walker, speaking in a panel discussion at a district meeting of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, said "ultimately, the state will have to write some kind of guidelines for the use of animal waste." He said the Environmental Pollution Agency (EPA) also will be working to prevent waste run off into streams.

One-third of the states already have regulations, he said, but pig producers shouldn't panic. Good farm management, including the plowing under of solid manure as soon as possible after use, or the plowing, knifing, or washing down of liquid manure into the soil will help the odor problem.

Walker also advised farmers not to

## Court overrules Doyle challenge of prison rules

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court injunction against Wisconsin prison officials that challenged prison rules has been overturned by a federal Appeals Court here.

Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison ruled nine months ago that prison officials could not halt a prisoner from writing to his sister-in-law. He said the state had to prove a compelling interest in regulations placed on prisoners.

The appeals' court ruling held that convicted prisoners were not entitled to the same constitutional freedoms as citizens, and that the U.S. Constitution made room for treating them differently.

The judges, in a 2-1 decision, did not specifically decide whether the state was justified in limiting correspondence of Juan G. Morales, who was sentenced to Waupun State Prison for possession of heroin.

They sent the case back to Doyle for further consideration in light of their ruling.

Morales, now out on probation, was forbidden from writing to his sister-in-law because he had allegedly fathered her illegitimate son.

In his decision, Doyle had said "the institution of prison probably should end"

"In many respects it is as intolerable within the United States as was the institution of slavery," he said.

# Officials still mum on probe; hearings to resume Wednesday

BY FRANK CHURCH

OSHKOSH — The mysterious John Doe probe, thought to be into alleged contractor kickbacks to area municipal officials, is scheduled to continue here at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Two more witnesses were heard Friday before the proceedings were adjourned by presiding Judge William E. Crane until Wednesday. They were the sixth and seventh witnesses to appear during the proceedings that started Thursday.

Two Menasha employees — Mayor James Adams and city garage bookkeeper Alfred Voelker — were among the five witnesses who appeared Thursday.

Other witnesses declined to give their names. Some went to extremes like the last witnesses Friday, who walked two blocks from the courthouse to call a taxi in order to avoid tipping off inquiring reporters.

Law enforcement officials and witnesses have been ordered by Crane to keep quiet on the proceedings. Failure to obey that order could result in a contempt of court citation.

Officials will not say how many witnesses will be called in the probe started by a petition filed with Crane by the Division of Criminal Investigation of the state Department of Justice.

Officials would not say why the petition was not filed in Dane County Court, where justice department offices are located, rather than in Winnebago County.

No significance was being attached to the fact that proceedings were being resumed at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Judge Crane was known to have a busy schedule coming up earlier in the week, including a jury trial in Calumet County starting Tuesday.

Those called to testify before a John Doe proceeding are called to furnish information. They are not necessarily suspect in the activities being probed by the John Doe proceedings.

Officials present at the John Doe hearing included Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver, county investigator Richard Guenther, and four from the attorney general's office in Madison.

No one would say anything but his name, under risk of a contempt of court citation from the judge. Two attorneys, both from Milwaukee and each representing one of those testifying Friday, reacted similarly.

There is no indication what will happen Wednesday, when the probe continues. Crane has the option of stopping the proceedings at any time, if he thinks they are getting nowhere. He also can bring charges, if he thinks they are warranted.

A principal difference between a John Doe proceeding and a grand jury investigation is that the former is before one judge and not 17 jurors. Both are efforts to see if certain activi-

ties warrant the filing of criminal charges. Both are behind doors.

Sketchy details of what appeared to be an over-purchase of chemicals by the City of Menasha were revealed by Voelker and others during a May, 1971, hearing held by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations into a death benefit claim by the widow of a former city street superintendent.

Officials will not say if there is a tie between the chemical deal and the John Doe investigation now under way.

Voelker said in 1971 that the chemical matter was "very delicate and still a concern" among city officials.

Involved was the dumping of \$4,800 in chemicals in July, 1969, chemicals that apparently had become useless through lack of use.

The matter was only touched on during that 1971 hearing. The attorney general's office had "no comment" when asked if it was being investigated for possible criminal action.

Other Menasha officials, however, told og being interviewed by state law enforcement authorities concerning the chemicals and other matters. Included, one said, were gifts allegedly given to certain city officials and aldermen.

The chemicals dumped in 1969 included 15 drums of nine different chemicals. Hardly any of them had been used, officials said then.

Records released by officials at that time showed that \$3,422 worth of chemicals were purchased by the city in

## Probate reform petitions given to Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Petitions containing the signatures of some 300,000 residents who advocate probate reform were formally presented to the Wisconsin Assembly today.

The stacks of petitions were carried to the clerk's desk in the chamber by 12 messengers.

"This is probably the largest number of signatures acquired in this state since the drive to dump (former U.S. Sen.) Joseph McCarthy, which amassed 400,000," Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, said.

The 300,000 signatures are a response to an intolerable situation in which heirs to small estates are unable to claim their inheritance without encountering large court costs and attorney's fees, Berger said.

After starting the session 20 minutes late, both parties went into caucus apparently to discuss a Republican challenge to the Assembly's new rules, which are designed to limit debate and speed business.

corn to a small portion of the herd and watch them for a reaction.

A poor harvest, as was experienced in the area this year, could affect the protein and vitamin content of feed, and farmers should give the herds a vitamin supplement, he added. He also said that a dry barn, rotation of summer pastures, and annual vaccinations help fight disease.

Porcine Stress Syndrome is an inherited disease but can be controlled by farmers, said Phillip Ziegler, a production manager. He added that contracted muscles, rigid legs and red blotches on the animal's skin, are signs of the disease. Other early signs of the disease are nervousness or trembling. The disease costs the pork industry \$230 to \$320 million each year.

The problem can be helped by selective breeding, care in handling, and the elimination of overcrowding.

An Outagamie County farmer, Lloyd Semrow, completed the panel and explained his five-year-old pork operation to the group.

1969 and \$3,258 worth were bought in 1970.

Shortly after Adams took office for his first term as mayor in the spring of 1970, he ordered another \$2,500 worth of chemicals returned to a supplier. He said at that time they were not needed by the city.

## Twin City Savings 1972 gains reported

The Twin City Savings & Loan Association, with offices in Neenah and Menasha, has reported increases in total loans, total savings and payment to savers and investors during 1972.

Shareholders were told at the annual meeting that total loans rose 17.4 per cent, total savings 16.2 per cent, savers and investors payments 16.7 per cent and total assets \$6.4 million.

The firm also reported that new real estate loans to 600 borrowers totaled \$12,633,000. Also, the company had the largest gain in both new mortgage loans and savings accounts as well as additions to reserves in the history of the association, the company reported.

Officers re-elected after the annual meeting were H. R. Pagel, president; W. H. Foth, vice president and treasurer; D. D. Parker, assistant vice president and manager, Menasha branch; Audrey K. Boettcher, secretary; S. F. Monard, assistant secretary; and Evelyn Garfield, assistant secretary.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms were D. S. Koskinen, president of the Banta Division of the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha; W. A. Remick, president of Remick Transfer Co., Inc., Menasha, and J. D. Schmerein, president of Oshkosh Paper Co. Holdover directors were D. W. Bergstrom, R. J. Krikelair, Richard P. Galloway, C. R. Geisler, Robert W. Hafemeister and Pagel.

Marine Corp., Milwaukee-based registered bank holding company of which the Marine National Bank of Neenah is a member, has reported 1972 income before securities gains and losses of \$4,041,660, or \$3.30 per share, up from \$3,830,443, or \$3.13, for 1971.

Including securities gains and losses, net income for the year amounted to \$4,102,834, or \$3.35 share, up from \$4,075,942, or \$3.34, the previous year.

The holding company said total deposits at its 15 member banks were \$751 million as of Dec. 31, 1972, compared with \$658.8 million at the end of 1971. Total assets rose to \$872.2 million from \$791.8 million.

In the last six months of 1972, income per share before securities gains and losses was \$1.88 compared with \$1.46 in 1971.

"We anticipate that this improved rate of earnings will continue into 1973 with demand for credit expected to continue strong," John C. Geilfuss, chairman, said. "Banks should share in the anticipated financial health of the nation this year."

## VTAE teacher strike at Eau Claire ends after contract voted

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Striking teachers and the Eau Claire Vocational-Technical School District reached agreement on a two-year contract late Wednesday night.

The teachers ratified the pact by voice vote on Thursday, ending an eight-day strike.

Steve Kowalsky, president of Local 1714 of the American Federation of Teachers, said only "three or four" teachers out of about 70 expressed opposition to the new contract.

The pact calls for submitting 1973 wage proposals to binding fact-finding by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. There would be an across the board increase of \$500 in 1974 to holders of bachelor's degrees and of \$650 for master's degree holders.

The contract also covers disability and hospital insurance, dismissal policy, academic freedom and union leave.



## Parents' working garb

Second graders at St. John's School in Menasha came to school Friday dressed in the clothing of their parents' professions. From left, they are Mark Wisnefski, railroad en-

gineer; Dawn Dombrowski, beauty operator; Orla Smith, housewife; and Andy Marquardt, painter. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# River Road officially becomes a city street

River Road is no longer a private drive, and the residents of eight homes along the south side street have been relieved of the threat of losing municipal snow plowing, leaf pickup and garbage collection services.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) told the City Council that the deed to the short, deadend drive was turned over to the city this week.

The dedication as a public thoroughfare culminates several months of effort by officials of the city and River-view Country Club and the residents of the street.

The residents were said to be the only ones in the city receiving municipal services on a private road. The street and the special arrangements with the city for the services date back to the 1930s.

The homes are located along the south bank of the Fox River east of Memorial Drive.

The city last year threatened to revoke the public services unless the residents and country club agreed to dedicate the street as a public thoroughfare.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said at the time that municipal vehicles and streets and sanitation employees servicing the street were taking unnecessary insurance liability risks by entering private property.

He also sought to have the arrangement changed to avert requests that were expected from developers of large residential tracts in the city seeking to have streets within the developments served by the city while remaining private.

A Jan. 1 deadline for cutoff of services had been set to spur dedication of the street. But a reprieve was granted when legal entanglements and other difficulties delayed completion of the action by the parties involved.

## Airport traffic declines

Traffic at the Outagamie County Airport declined last year from 1971, according to statistics provided by Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials at the air traffic control tower.

James Norcutt, tower chief, reported a total of 45,759 aircraft movements (landings and take-offs) at the county airport during 1972. This was a drop of about 10,000 movements from 1971.

Norcutt said that the exceptionally wet weather during the first half of the year was a major factor and also that general aviation was still feeling the effects of the economic slump of the previous two years.

A breakdown of the total movements showed that 28,487 were itinerant (planes either coming from or going to points outside the airport control zone) and 17,272 movements were local.

A further breakdown of itinerant movements indicates that 10,516 were by commuter and air taxi, 17,846 were by general aviation, 109 by military aircraft and 16 by certificated air carrier.

Of the local movements, 17,214 were by general aviation and 58 by military aircraft.

In another category, there were 7,131 IFR (instrument flight rules) movements, about the same number as the previous year. These movements were divided between commuter and air taxi, 4,176; general aviation, 2,931; military, 12, and certificated air carrier, 12.

## Kimberly students to have three-day break

**KIMBERLY**—Students in the public school will have a three-day break before starting the second semester Tuesday as an in-service training program has been scheduled for all teachers on Monday, according to School Supt. Ray Hamann.

During the morning teachers will participate in a drug program and right to read program being offered in the junior high school auditorium. The afternoon will be devoted to an open court study by elementary teachers at Westside School, while members of the high school faculty will be working on North Central evaluation.

# School plan questioned

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—Tentative recommendations by the Governor's Task Force on Education and Property Tax Reform could still be changed in some areas, the head of the panel assured delegates to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle commented after some delegates expressed fear that such proposed changes as making every district into a kindergarten through 12 grade district and requiring a nurse on duty at all schools would cost more money than boards could make available.

Some also contended proposed res-

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—School systems should use diversified approaches to meet the diversified needs of their students, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards was told Thursday.

Don Glines, co-director of Studies for Educational Alternatives at Mankota, Minn., State College, said grades, class designations and curriculum requirements should be eliminated for some students. He said they could be broken up into those using the tradi-

**fox cities**  
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## Garage blaze blamed on gasoline

Appleton firemen were called to the residence of Robert McGlin, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 8 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in a garage, which was being used as a bicycle repair business. Firemen were at the scene about one

## Abduction attempt reported

Appleton authorities are looking for a woman about 35 to 40 years old who, police say, may have been involved in an attempted abduction of a 4-month-old infant girl from her mother Friday morning.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Michael Cool, 2212 S. Walden Ave., told police that about 8 a.m. Friday the woman who claimed to be a nurse appeared at her home and said she had come to take the infant to a hospital for medical tests.

The child had been obtaining medical treatment from an Appleton physician. The suspect said she was the doctor's nurse and had come under his orders, Mrs. Cool told police.

Mrs. Cool said she told the woman that if the child were to go to the hospital she would contact her husband at work and he would make any necessary

arrangements. After the woman left, Mrs. Cool said, she contacted authorities.

Mrs. Cool also reported that on Thursday she had received a call from a man who claimed to be the family physician. The voice did not sound unusual, Mrs. Cool said. The man spoke about recent medical tests on the child, she said. On Friday morning she contacted the physician, and was told by him that he had not telephoned her, and had not sent a nurse to her home.

Police said the suspect is about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and at the time was wearing a navy blue coat and carrying a large shoulder purse.

Several residents in the area told police they saw the suspect walk north on Walden after apparently leaving the Cool residence and then begin walking west on Coolidge Street.

## Case of London flu identified

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—Wisconsinites to whom it might have been obvious that a flu bug was making its way across the state might be interested to know that it has been identified—in one case, at least—as the London variety.

The state Laboratory of Hygiene said Friday the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had reported to it that a virus taken from a Sheboygan resident was of the London strain.

Outbreaks of influenza in 26 states were reported Friday by the national center, with the London virus identified in 24 of them.

Donald Nelson, chief of the virus section in the state laboratory, said influenza viruses had been isolated from River Falls, Marshfield, Madison, Milwaukee and other areas of Wisconsin.

"Even though people had Asian flu in the past, they still may be susceptible to the England strain," he said. "But then they might have some protection."

Health officials report that all the flu in United States appears to be caused by the Type A virus, which includes both the Hong Kong strain and the London strain.

"Clinically, you can't distinguish the difference between the Hong Kong and London flu," said Milwaukee City Health Commissioner E. R. Krumbiegel. A person with either variety has fever, aching muscles, particularly in the back, coughing, headache, a rawness in the chest."

## 2nd candidate files for town constable

Kenneth Ellenbecker, an employee of the city parking meter department, has taken out nomination papers to run for Town of Grand Chute constable. Incumbent John Arft took out papers earlier this month.

Also, town Supv. Edward Ziegler took out papers. The other two town supervisors took out papers earlier.

# No comment on success of UW merger

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—The Merger Implementation Committee Friday sidestepped one of the key questions asked of it by the Wisconsin Legislature, declining to rule on the wisdom of the 1971 merging of the state's two university systems.

At its final meeting, the committee decided not to go on record on the controversial proposal that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey succeeded in pushing through the 1971 legislature.

UW Regent Frank Pelisek of Milwaukee said the committee simply ran out of "time and resources" before it could reach a decision on the practicability and wisdom of merger.

The deadline for the committee's report in Jan. 31.

"The wisdom of merger will only be determined by the test of time," Pelisek said.

Thus, it appeared that major questions involved in merger—including classroom and building utilization and program consolidation—were being tossed back into the lap of the legislature.

Other topics listed for study and left unresolved by the panel were faculty tenure and retirement, graduate and undergraduate credit transfer policies, student participation in university

government, comparable funding for comparable programs and comparable teaching loads and salaries.

Merger of the old University of Wisconsin and the State Universities System was one of the hottest issues in the 1971 session.

When Lucey finally received his merger bill in October of that year and signed it into law, the more than 130,000 students made the University of Wisconsin one of the largest in the nation. Some critics said, however, the systems had been merged in name only and

that the really difficult, practical questions of exactly how to combine the systems might take years.

The 17-member Merger Implementation Committee included UW regents, students, faculty members, legislators

**Officials begin planning for new terminal at Outagamie airport**

Planning for the new Outagamie County Airport terminal got under way Monday night as members of the county board's airport committee met with representatives of Schutte & Mochon, Inc., recently hired architects for the project, and with Air Wisconsin officials.

Preston Wilbourne, general manager, and John Conway, vice president, presented Air Wisconsin's general space needs to the architects.

The two Schutte & Mochon representatives, Raymond Juerrisson and John Fieweger, also will meet with Air Wisconsin department heads next

week to study their specific space needs.

Juerrisson and Fieweger, along with members of the committee, also plan to inspect the Winnebago County Airport terminal and the terminal at Dubuque, Iowa.

The Dubuque terminal was completed last fall and is slightly smaller than the one being planned for here. Supv. John Dietz reported. Dubuque is served

by Ozark Airlines and Mississippi Valley, a small commuter.

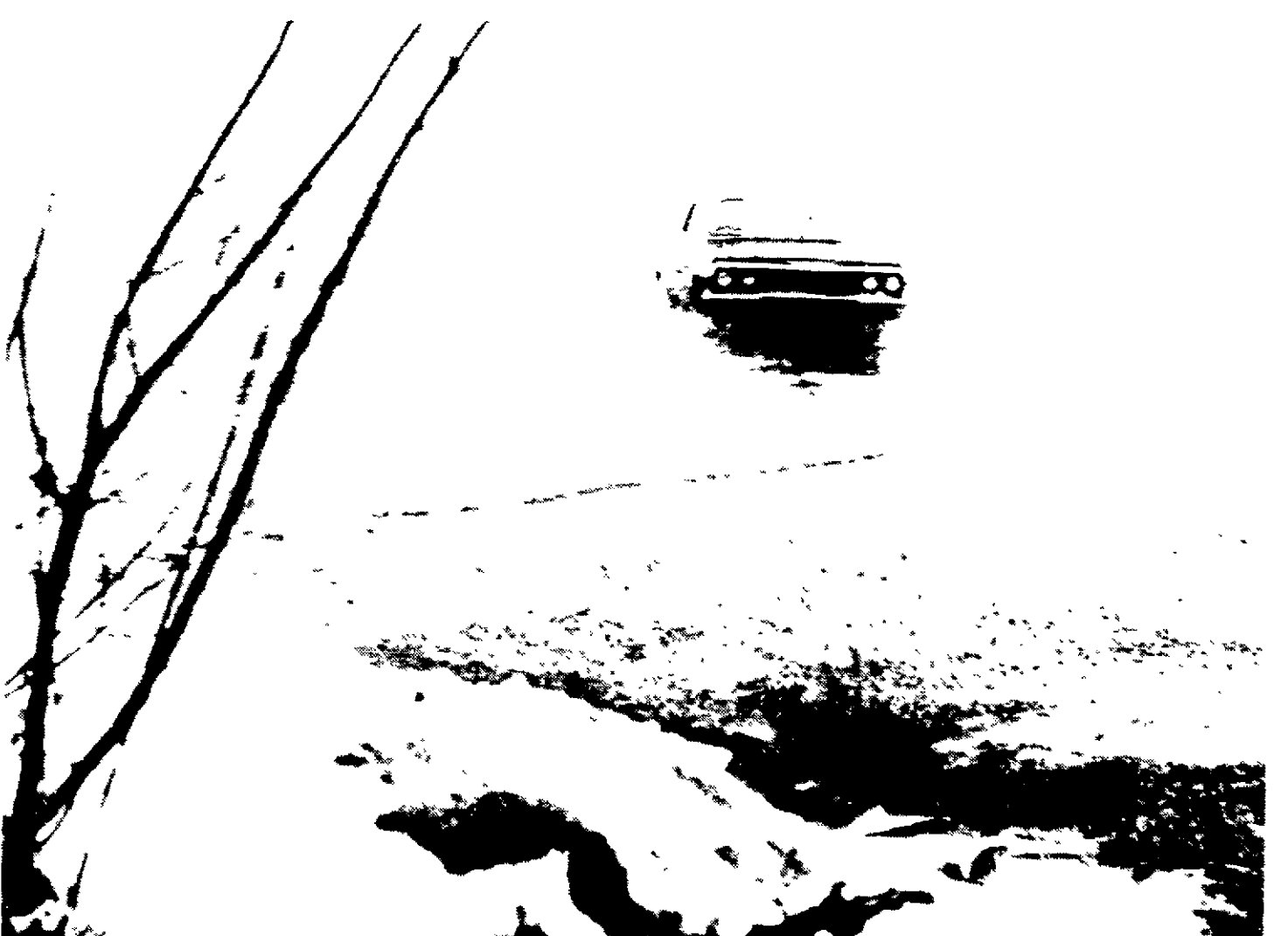
Winnebago County's terminal was completed late in the fall of 1971.

Conway said that baggage and passenger security features also must be considered in the new terminal design.

Wilbourne noted that Air Wisconsin is now exempt from the security measures required at airports served by certificated airlines.

Lucey has been critical of the system's budget request, and UW President John Weaver has asked for a vote of confidence from the Board of Regents.

Kasten suggested that Lucey and Weaver attempt to resolve their difference because he said "hostilities" could only be harmful to the state and to education.



## Thaw takes toll

Unseasonable warm weather made it necessary for this car to drive through hub-deep water as it left Lake Winnebago near

Stockbridge Harbor this week following an ice fishing trip. (Thiel photo)